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## DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES RECEIVE LARGE VOTE IN REPUBLICAN DISTRICTS

The country towns of Cook county surprised political forecasters in Tuesday's election by rolling up big majorities for a number of the democratic candidates. Morton Grove, Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and other townships instead of "saving" the low men upon the republican county ticket, helped the democrats to win important county offices. At nearly every election in the past, the heavy republican vote in the country towns has "put over" one or more county candidates who did not receive in Chicago the necessary majority.

There has never been such a slaughter in the country towns and politicians have been given a lot of food for thought.

The voters, by their expression at the polls Tuesday, have shown that a party label will not always carry an undesirable candidate into office. The returns given in the table below tell the story in a number of precincts. The vote in Wheeling township given herewith were duplicated in other townships among the rural districts and show the big vote given democratic candidates:

**Wheeling Township**  
For Sheriff—  
P. J. Carr—529.  
G. B. Arnold—489.  
For President County Board—  
A. J. Cernak—523.  
L. Boutell—520.  
For County Judge—  
E. K. Jarecki—495.  
J. P. Savage—497.  
For Supt. of Schools—  
E. J. Tobin—513.  
M. Whitman—494.

**Illinois Wet Amendment 2 to 1**  
The Illinois referendum was carried by the wets by almost a two to one vote. Both Cook county and downstate furnished wet majorities.

In 4,438 out of 6,653 precincts in the state, the wet total was 607,789, while the dry total was 325,323.

The democrats gained the lion's share of the most desirable places, but, counting all the elective offices at stake Tuesday, the democrats won 17 and the republicans 25.

**Passmore Has Big Plurality**  
John H. Passmore (Rep.) beat out Peter J. Brady (Dem.) for clerk of the Criminal court by a plurality of 82,270. This is more than five times Passmore's plurality four years ago.

The contest for County judge, on which a large amount of effort, advertising, and money was spent, was won by Judge Edmund K. Jarecki. His plurality over Joseph P. Savara (Rep.) was 67,111. This is almost exactly double his plurality four years ago.

With two exceptions no candidate for a county-wide office was elected Tuesday who did not get a plurality in the country towns. Anton J. Cernak was not one of the exceptions. As the Democratic candidate for presidency of the county board he won over Ald. Francis Butell by a plurality of 61,183.

The reelection of County Clerk Robert Mawetzer, Probate Judge Henry Hoyer, and County Superintendent of Schools Edward J. Tobin—all Democrats—was conceded among practical politicians before the election was held. Of this trio J. Edgar Horner came thru with the greatest plurality. His 91,140 ran next to that of Sheriff El Carr among the Democrats. Both Mr. Switzer and Mr. Ten have held their offices continuously since 1910.

**Republicans elect Two Assessors**  
The Republicans elected two of the three assessors. Adam Wolf,

## TO PUSH WORK AS BOND ISSUE IS EASY WINNER

Chicago and Cook county motorists have demonstrated their political power in no uncertain terms by piling up a majority of more than 90,000 votes for the \$15,000,000 road widening and improvement bond issue, county, state and city officials declared last night after receiving final returns from county towns and the city.

As a consequence, they added, the widening of the old congested pavements leading into Chicago to 40 feet, the building of new 40 foot pavements, and construction of new gateway roads called for in the joint \$32,000,000 program for Cook county has become first on the list of importance of Chicago improvements in 1927.

Surveys and grading work for the widenings and new pavements on 535 miles of state and county roads in Cook county and the way streets in Chicago which meet the main roads and carry traffic through the city, will be started at once and the first widening pavements opened to traffic early in the summer of 1927.

The final count on the bond issue last night stood 274,981 in Chicago and 38,972 in county towns for the issue, and 197,902 in Chicago and 25,523 in county towns against it, making the proposal winner by 99,528 votes.

"This vote certainly gives our orders beyond any question," said Maj. George A. Quinlan, county superintendent of highways, who was one of the first authorities to champion pavement widening. "On this bond issue and general improvement program many of the new roads shown are already under construction in some form, but the widening work, made possible by success of the bond issue, is the main job to be tackled now."

"We plan to push proceedings and grading work where it is possible this winter on such roads as Roosevelt, Milwaukee avenue, Waukegan road, Lake street, Ogden avenue, Western avenue, Northwest highway, Dempster street, Irving Park boulevard, River road, Halsted street and the other old arteries to be widened by the state or county. There will be no delays in the actual work now that preliminary tangles and financing problems are cleared away."

This district for the legislative seats.

Herman Schwake receives complimentary vote. Herman Schwake, Elk Grove farmer, who was a candidate for member of the county board on the Progressive ticket received complimentary votes from many of his friends and friends of the Progressive movement.

**Brennan Won Country Towns**  
The ravages made by Brennan on normal Republic territory in his appeal for non-partisan support on the ground that modification of Volsteadism is an issue that transcends party affiliations showed up more plainly as more complete returns came in. Final unofficial figures on Cook county, showed Brennan had carried the country towns, which from time immemorial have been Republican strongholds, good for 29,000 G. O. P. plurality and upwards even in a year of small contests.

Hugh S. Magil, independent Republican, likewise rolled a tolerable vote in the towns, getting about 20 per cent of the total vote. Final police figures show Brennan carried Chicago by 76,008 plurality sweeping thirty-five of the fifty wards, including the great residential district in the north side from the river to Evanston.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## NEW HOME OF ITASCA STATE BANK



The Arlington Heights Herald and the people of the communities served by that paper are always glad to recognize progress of other communities. Thus it is that we are printing this week upon this page a photo of the new building of the Itasca State Bank.

The description given below is taken from the DuPage County Register. For the first time, the doors of the new Itasca State Bank building will be open for business on Saturday, Nov. 6, 1926. From eight o'clock in the morning until eight o'clock in the evening, various directors and officers of that institution will be on hand to welcome all of its customers and other friends who are interested in looking over the new home.

Among the modern features of the building are the spacious lobby for the customers, the convenient cages for the employees of the bank and the ultra-secure vault for safety deposit boxes; all of which, in addition to the architectural comeliness of the building unite to make up a place of business very suitable to a growing community at Itasca.

When entering the lobby one is impressed by the Terrazo floor, the Pink Tennessee marble wainscoting and American Walnut woodwork. This combination it is hoped will be approved of by everyone and so prove to be a pleasant surrounding in which to carry on financial affairs.

The modern tellers' cages and windows in contrast with the cramped quarters of the old building allow for convenient and comfortable space in which equipment may be so arranged and tellers' work so directed that a customer's desires may be complied with more rapidly and so more efficiently.

Probably the most pleasing feature of the whole building, from the viewpoint of both customer and banker is the rigid construction of the vault, being the place in which the most valuable of man's material possessions are kept the vault of a bank building must be safe from destruction by fire and burglar's torch. In both respects, the new vault is as nearly perfect as human hands could make it. The walls are of solid concrete, 27 inches thick, reinforced with railroad steel. The massive door is of solid steel 10 inches thick equipped with the best of time locking devices.

The Board of Directors and the working force of the bank invite you to call on Nov. 6, 1926, or thereafter, whether you have banking business or not. They will be glad to show you around and hope that you be so favorably impressed with the building equipment and management of this bank that you will choose same as your bank as soon as you have banking business, if you are not already a customer.

**Two Babies Burn TO DEATH WHILE MOTHER IS AWAY**  
Two babies were burned to death Monday when an overheated stove set fire to the home of Percy Warnecke at White and Everett avenues in Des Plaines.

Mrs. Anna Warnecke, the mother, had gone to the grocery store. Her babies, Percy, 2 months old, and Sophie, 18 months old, were left in the care of George, a 5-year-old. Returning, she saw the little cottage in flames.

**Rushes Into Blazing Home**  
Little George had run from the house, screaming, and had attracted the attention of neighbors. Within a few seconds the house was a mass of flames, but that did not deter the mother.

Into the door she darted, only to be enveloped in flame and smoke. Several times she flung herself back into the building and had to be restrained forcibly.

**Cradles Enveloped by Flames**  
Some of the men who responded to the alarm held her while others with coats over heads ventured inside, but too late. The cradles of Percy and Sophie were enveloped in flames.

The inquest was held Tuesday. From testimony presented, the mother had filled the stove with soft coal, shutting it off just before she left for the grocery store. The only information obtainable from the little boy was the fact that the "stove went puff". The jury's verdict read, "Death resulted from burns and suffocation caused by fumes and flames in an accidental explosion in a hot blast stove."

The remains were taken to the Lauterburg & Oehler undertaking establishment at Des Plaines where the double funeral was held Wednesday afternoon.

**Electricity Keeps Boys on Farm, Figures Show**  
Electricity is powerful influence for keeping young men in rural pursuits, according to the head of one of the largest electrical training schools in the country.

"In 1921 as in 1926, 40 percent of our attendance was direct from the farms," he says, "but with this striking difference: in 1921 76 percent of these farm boys came to learn to be electricians and remain in the city while today the situation is reversed."

"Of a total enrollment of 5,000 students, 2,000 are from farms, and of these 2,000 only 21 percent will stay in the city after graduation. The chief reason for the sudden turn of the tide is the amazing spread of electrical machinery on the farm."

## Opportunity for Charleston Steppers In New Mexico

Miss Adeine Muller returned to Arlington Heights from Los Vegas, last Friday and brings a bit of news that may cause a furore among the "Charleston" steppers of this community. The fine science of the Charleston, New Mexico, a city of about 5,000 inhabitants. During her visit of several months in that southern city, she saw only one attempt at a Charleston contest. Here is an opportunity for some of "our steppers" to go south this winter and teach what they know. However, Miss Muller did not miss the Charleston as there are other things to take up the attention of the natives in New Mexico.

In the first place, there is always the day that the paper from home arrives. It is read from the heading to the last ady in the want ad section. Miss Muller says so and she ought to know as that is what she did to the Booster edition of the Herald. She says one has to be away from home to really appreciate the home paper.

There are dances down there and the country swain think nothing of going 75 miles to a dance. Perhaps the dance halls are rather far apart down there, but the young man gets the maid home earlier in spite of those 75 miles than the young men of Illinois are in the habit of doing.

Everybody, including business men enjoy the noon siesta. Banks and business houses that are in the practice of closing their doors at noon, lock their doors at 11:30 and do not open them until 1:30. The city mail carriers, upon their route are allowed two hours for their nooning. Contrast this fact with the half hour nooning allowed in many of the northern stores and factories. Miss Muller who by the way is in love with the climate down there does not exactly explain why the stores close for those two hours. Is it hot? Oh no.

Miss Muller has seen rain only four times since she left Arlington Heights last June. We know a whole lot of the local farmers who envy her that experience.

But anyway, New Mexico is a great country. It is a new country and largely populated by people who have come from other parts of the United States. These people are very friendly to new comers and everyone finds the stranger a warm welcome in Los Vegas, New Mexico.

## Road Houses Not Wanted in Palatine

By the action of the village board of trustees of Palatine last Monday night, road houses have no chance of operating in that village. A license was refused to John Matijka, who desired to open such a place in the former Leseberg place, corner of Chicago avenue and Northwest Highway.

The board last summer refused to renew licenses for two soft drink parlors of the same caliber, that previously operated in the business section of the village.

The general sentiment about Palatine is that the board is to be commended for their action. The board that the municipal authorities have taken against road houses, should be brought to the attention of the County board by a request that the county license be refused next month by the county for "The Whitehouse" just outside the corporation line on Chicago avenue.

**Board of Appeals Appointed**  
The Board of Appeals, the organization of which is provided in the recently passed zoning ordinance, has been appointed and approved by the board. The men who will hear the complaints in building matters are E. J. Weber, H. H. Hitzeman, Martin Platte, W. G. Ost, and H. M. Aspinwall.

**Palatine to Observe Armistice Day**  
The village board officially adopted a resolution officially places of business at noon Nov. 11, in honor of armistice day. A public program will be held that evening in the Seip auditorium, under the direction of the Women's auxiliary.

**Dr. B. T. Best Instructs Scouts**  
Dr. Bruce T. Best gave his first of a series of talks and demonstrations to scouts Monday night at the high school. The boys were told how not to and how to treat wounds and how to tie bandages. The boys were eager to learn and wanted to practice long after closing hour of the meeting. This work is part of the requirement for second class scouts. Mr. Roth has been prevailed on to act as assistant scoutmaster. The application of Herbert Chidley and Mr. Roth will be sent in this week. The scouts are taking hold splendidly but the third patrol is still only half filled. It is headed by Ed. Chidley, Senior Patrol leader and Robert Stephenson, Patrol leader. Older fellows in high school are desired for this patrol. It is hoped to have experts instruct in every department of scout work. Arrangements are to be made to take the scouts to an indoor pool soon for swimming tests. A trip to the Field Museum with a guide and special lecture is planned for the near future.

**Thanks the Fire Fighters**  
I take this means of expressing my thanks to the Palatine fire department and the others who responded so loyally in fighting the blaze at my garage Sunday night. Their prompt work probably saved a heavy financial loss.

Harry E. Kruse.

## "Go to School Week" in Palatine to Begin on November Fifth

Next week, Nov. 5 to 12 is known throughout the U. S. as Education week, and it is well that schools everywhere give some recognition to the fact. The more we can bring the problems of public education before the public, the better it will be for the schools and for the public. In order that we may establish a wider publicity to the things our schools are doing we have decided on next week to be "go to school week in Palatine," and every patron and friend of the school will have an opportunity to visit the school and see the teachers and pupils in their regular work. We trust we may have the pleasure of seeing many of the patrons and friends at school sometime during the week. We will all be delighted to have you with us.

Very Sincerely,  
G. C. Butler.

## PALATINE AREA HAS OPPORTUNITY FOR DEVELOPING

An important factor of permanent growing interest to every rural civic and business enterprise in the "Palatine Area," 144 square miles, extending from Arlington Heights to Barrington, is the organization incorporated not for profit under the laws of the state of Illinois and known as the Co-Operative Associates.

The purpose of that organization is to perform a public service by uniting all citizens, suburban and rural land owners, business men and others in cooperation for developing the great potential wealth of their home district, not only in Arlington Heights, Palatine and Barrington, but also to devise a better use for the 70,000 acres of farm land lying outside of these centers, all included as a part of the greater Chicago regional plan. A program in which every citizen we are sure will gladly cooperate, has been prepared by Mr. Fred T. Konklm and experienced assistants to direct the movement.

This work is properly planned and according to Mr. Konklm will be vigorously prosecuted. The support and active cooperation will be asked of all business men, owners of farm lands, town lot subdividers, country clubs and estates, in fact every person who has a proprietary interest in the "Palatine Area."

As an outward evidence of the cooperation of these people in the movement, it is planned to secure "Associate" members. To these there are no dues, fees or expenses of any kind. Its purpose is to consolidate the community spirit of the era into a cooperative plan that will ultimately be of great benefit to the property owners.

If owners of the land in the territory effected can thus pool their interests and be able to act in unison, the Palatine area can be placed before the investing public and before the real estate people of Chicago in a manner that will be of great financial gain as well as an advertising boost to the tract.

The Co-Operative associates are at work securing associate members. Membership blanks will soon be found at the various stores of the community. Farm and lot owners and others interested in subdivision development, opening of country clubs and estates have the opportunity of getting behind this movement, without entailing any expense or obligations to themselves.

The acreage that is included in the Palatine area is one of the few such tracts in Cook County that still remain practically untouched by the Chicago subdivision. Its future development along lines that will bring the greatest financial returns to the owners depend upon concerted action.

## Fire Threatens Kruse Garage at Palatine

"A short" in the battery switch of a second hand Ford touring car that had been traded in by Louis Kruse started a fire in the Kruse garage at Palatine about midnight, Oct. 31. The prompt work of the chemical division of the Palatine fire department extinguished the fire without damage to the building. The Ford was destroyed and the top of a new Nash was badly burned.

Mrs. Kruse was awakened by the odor of burning rubber. Awakening her husband, she used the telephone and the night operator sounded the fire alarm. In the meantime, Louis had used two small pyrene extinguishers and had the blaze under control. However, when replenishing the extinguishers, the blaze broke out anew. Expecting assistance soon from the fire department, Mr. Kruse began backing the cars out of the garage. With the arrival of the fire ladders the blaze was soon extinguished. The only damage to the building was a blackened ceiling and the destruction of some electric wiring.

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Harry E. Kruse.

## Election Returns of Adjoining Townships

Candidates	1	2	3	4	5	Elk Grove	Schaumburg	Palatine
For Ukl State Senator—								
G. E. Brennan (D)	71	106	72	97	79	42	88	69
Frank Smith (R)	115	82	104	121	51	97	208	43
H. S. Gill (R)	19	33	55	36	4	14	35	12
For Congressman—								
John Hall (D)	50	75	56	68	66	18	65	72
M. A. Chaselon (R)	132	110	165	159	52	109	231	137
For State Senator—								
Marlin Tierney (D)	114	74	53	69	71	19	59	77
Arthur Huebsch (R)	132	113	162	158	46	106	236	134
For Supt. of Schools—								
P. J. C. (D)	96	138	92	127	86	51	143	69
G. B. Ald (R)	104	78	141	125	41	88	170	46
For County Judge—								
E. K. Jarecki (D)	82	119	112	142	70	45	137	66
Joseph Ayvare (R)	117	86	119	110	65	90	173	51
For Supt. of Schools—								
Edw. J. bin (D)	74	126	99	126	88	58	117	82
Minnie Itham (R)	116	79	135	122	42	80	171	40
For Pres. Board—								
A. J. Cak (D)	87	123	88	125	100	85	156	77
F. L. Bai (R)	108	88	144	122	58	71	162	47
For County Commissioners—								
Wm. Busse (R)	143	149	157	165	91	139	275	59
Oscar Schmidt	70	133	168	157	63	126	267	63
Frank J. J.	64	125	162	154	62	121	254	62
J. P. Can	66	120	153	147	58	113	244	58
John W. Nowacki	66	123	151	150	58	112	227	61
Thomas McBride (D)	6	67	75	81	56	18	64	74
Bernard Jeffron	6	73	55	74	58	15	53	59
P. P. Fliel	13	71	54	70	58	18	59	59
H. Kaul	9	72	59	74	54	20	64	63
M. A. Metheim	4	74	67	74	54	22	67	62
For change Volstead Act	100	122	126	165	58	63	129	67
Against change Volstead Act	47	58	86	66	50	52	104	40
For good road bond issue	75	85	120	114	58	44	142	62
Against good road bond issue	31	67	77	76	41	67	97	36
For new jail issue	64	72	101	103	39	29	79	36
Against new jail issue	45	73	88	71	40	81	140	55
For change in law	52	60	67	78	27	19	59	42
Against change in law	20	61	95	87	63	72	119	43



## ARLINGTON HTS

Election—passed off quietly. Flurries of snow November 1. Thanksgiving Day, November 25. Mrs. Roy Harris went to Beloit to spend Sunday with her parents. The Misses Evelyn Rau and Elizabeth Bray had a holiday on Tuesday, election day. The Charles Bartel children on South Evergreen avenue are reported to have scarlet fever. Henry Pflueger's physician brought him home from the Evans hospital last week, much improved in health. Mrs. F. A. Whiting came home Monday from a month's visit with her relatives in Iowa. Mr. Wm. Thompson who lives in the upper flat of his father-in-law, Edw. Volz home, has a case of scarlet fever. Susie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter is so far recovered as to be out of quarantine. Albert Bouffard left here last week for an extended auto trip west to California. The second son of V. I. Brown, superintendent of the district high school has scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cleveland spent the week-end with his parents at Waupun, Wis. Wednesday, November 10, the Woman's Club will hold a social and musical evening in their regular club rooms in Mrs. Menard's home. Mr. Wm. Lauterburg has purchased the cottage in S. State Road from U. A. Reese, this place was long the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blumh. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bouffard from Chicago spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bouffard. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cosman will move soon from their present home in S. State Road to their own new house in South Evergreen.

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## SPECIAL SALE

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Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5 and 6

Cudahy Peacock Bacon	Tender Beef
Whole or half 42c	Pot Roast 23c
Bacon	Lean Boiling
Squares 25c	Beef 15c
Home Made	Strip
Pork sausage 25c	Bacon 35c

For Prompt Delivery Service Call 369

## Armistice

1918

1926

## Day

Again comes the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. In field and factory, in office and store, in school and home—mindfully we gaze Eastward in grateful recollection.

Our Unknown Hero, from the heights of sacred Arlington, bids us say again "peace be to them;" and bids us hope the peace for which they made the supreme sacrifice may be with us always.

## Peoples State Bank

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

## COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Present

Lilian Draper Klehm

as Mary Marshall, an incurable Romanticist

## in "HER STEP-HUSBAND"

A Larry E. Johnson Comedy

Supporting cast: Margaret Rubner, Rose Foley, Elsie Peter, Agnes Friemel, Wm. Friemel, Harold Peter, Otto G. Bolte, Warren Parker.

Arlington Heights TW'P. H. S.  
Friday, Nov. 19, '26  
8:15 P. M.

Mrs. Charles Siefel entertained a group of her friends in her home Tuesday to help her celebrate her birthday.

Madison University to attend the Father's Day program. They were Messrs. Max Adam, Henry Klehm, Charles Lips and G. K. Volz. All have children in the University. Some of the group just accidentally, of course, saw the football game Saturday.

Anton Horcher sold his house in North Pine to Otto Weidner.

Father Gall, who has been very ill for some time was taken to a Chicago hospital for treatment on Thursday, last week.

Mrs. Mildred Jelenke substituted in the public school for Mrs. Whitmore Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reese have sold their holdings in the Touth and came here Thursday last week, and are now with Mrs. Reese's sister at Northwood Park.

Mr. Henry Flentie his son Julius and family and his daughter, Mrs. George Ritter of DesPlaines went up to Fond du Lac, Wis., Wednesday last week to attend the funeral of Mr. Flentie's sister, Mrs. Keohn, who died in her home in that city.

That bazaar, is to be the 18th. Do remember it.

Rev. H. A. Kossack attended Presbytery in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. George Fimnoch who has been spending two or three days with relatives has returned to her home in the city first of the week.

Mrs. George Jackson visited her friend, Mrs. Mills in DesPlaines last week Wednesday.

The Lorenzens and Mrs. Peter, with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Volz arrived home last week Wednesday from visiting various points north-west and west. Judging from those in the group I have heard reports from, do not feel convinced that any of them would be crazy to go west to live. Mr. and Mrs. Volz visited her relatives, mother and sister in Arizona. All met in California and from there went to points of scenic interest in Colorado before leaving for home.

Mrs. Verne Meyer, daughter of Crystal Meyer of New Jersey, is visiting relatives in Arlington Heights.

Mr. P. Bush called on Father Peter Gall at the hospital in the city Sunday.

The Misses Jessie and Edith Conner from Kentucky, now in Chicago, spent Sunday with their cousin, Mrs. Haynes and Miss Taylor.

As Richard Guenther was driving south on North Dunton, a Palatine man driving from another direction collided with his car, and landed him to one side of the street, his car turned over and Richard was somewhat shaken up. Fortunately not seriously hurt.

The family who lived in the Klein flat have moved from there into the Otto Weidner house on north Pine Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Heap will move into the Heim flat on North Dunton, as soon as vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Allen, who will occupy their new home as soon as it is completed.

Mrs. Gall, who has been unable to care for herself, has gone to stay with her niece in the city, until her son, Father Gall, has recovered.

Some of our citizens who had not been keeping tab on our postoffice went there to transact some business first of the week, and were greatly surprised to find their

mail boxes empty.

Miss Adeline Muller has returned from her visit to Las Vegas, N. M.

Jean Daniels is a late victim of whooping cough.

The Halloween social at John Allens was a big success. On their arrival the guests had to wind their way through a passage beset with startling experiences, finally arriving at a place of bright light and safety. The costumes were varied and interesting. Satan, clowns, gypsies, ghosts, the strawman, etc., were all represented. The straw man and one of the devils both fell in love with one of the gypsies, Milton Daniels was the only one whose identity no one guessed. Mrs. Etzelmiller however was a close second. The games were greatly enjoyed, causing much laughter. The men do not generally resort to powder to enhance their loveliness but for once they had a chance to do so. At last when the company felt they could not laugh any more they bid their host and hostess good night.

Annie Allen and her brother Master John gave a childrens party Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Whiting arrived home Monday from Iowa.

Mr. Editor why was it that more of the women of Arlington Heights did not vote Tuesday?

One, that they thought the men would bring things out all right, without their assistance. The other that they were not brave enough to face the cloud of tobacco smoke which greeted one on entering the polling place, signed one of the women.

On Oct. 25th, Miss Amanda Ellerbrake was given a surprise farewell party by the Loyal Comrades, Young Peoples' society, Adult Bible class and teachers of the St. Johns Evan. church, Miss Ellerbrake is leaving for Long Beach, Calif., on Nov. 3, where she will join her brother Rev. George Ellerbrake. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all, vocal and piano duets and solos were rendered and Mr. John Beucic made

the presentation speech. Miss Ellerbrake received a lovely fitted traveling case. After the class song of the Loyal Comrades refreshments were served.

J. H. Meyer, of Clayton, Wis., is visiting his sisters, the Misses Meyer, Northwest Highway.

Raoul Peters celebrated his fifth birthday Thursday afternoon by entertaining Kenneth Lloyd, Jack Martins, Jack Peters and George Meyer.

A Ford and an Oakland car disputed the right of way, corner of Davis and Dunton streets Wednesday night. The damage was slight. A Ford owned by Richard Gunther had a bad smashup at the Presbyterian church corner when Mr. Nagel of Palatine turned his car over. Here again the damage was much less than would have been expected from the noise of the impact.

There were a number of Halloween parties in the elementary and primary schools last week. The account of these parties, written by the pupils, themselves will appear in next Tuesday's edition.

"United States" had gone to other quarters. It will seem odd to most of us. Wonder if that fine sunny vacant space won't be transformed into a nifty tea room, or some other attractive public refreshment parlors? Why not?

Mr. and Mrs. William Niemeyer moved last Saturday into one of the beautiful, cozy, little apartments in the new Krause building. The other seven families certainly do welcome Mr. and Mrs. Niemeyer among them.

Eloxy Winkelman returned last week from Chicago where he had spent several days at the Goodyear school learning new processes of vulcanizing. He also attended classes at the Willard Battery school. Mr. Winkelman is a hard, consistent worker and his efforts surely will be appreciated by the public. He puts out some fine service on radio batteries as many people in Arlington Heights and surrounding communities know.

The children in the grammar school were given an opportunity last week to give expression to the Spirit of Fun, without doing injury to person or property. The teachers deserve praise for the Halloween stunts which the pupils enjoyed.

The Woman's club met Wednesday.

Father Gall is slowly recovering from his illness at St. Francis hospital, Evanston.

Mr. Hodgkins who had a serious fall last week is still unable to leave his bed.

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## PROCEEDINGS OF VILLAGE COUNCIL

Regular meeting of the board of trustees of the village of Arlington Heights was called to order by President Mors Monday evening, Nov. 1, with all trustees present. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

Street committee reported they were doing quite a bit of repair work on streets and recommend the return of the deposit of A. Pfingsten of \$25 less amount inspection fees.

Police and lighting committee reported a few requests for street lights and they were authorized to have same put in.

The plat of Thomas, Highland Ave., subd. was approved with minor corrections.

Finance committee reported favorably on bills and payroll amounting to \$2,447.07 which, on motion were ordered paid, partly by regular and partly by time warrants.

Bills and payroll Oct. 15 to 31, 1926:

A. F. Wettermann, gas, etc.	\$ 36.84
Coak Co. Her, printing	114.10
Stand. Oil Co., kero.	53.10
A. L. McElhose, post.	12.92
collection post.	
A. L. McElhose, 4 1/2 water	210.39
A. L. McElhose, 16 ft.	
sidewalk apron	16.00
Welsbach St. Lt. Co., Oct.	387.50
Fair, Morse Co., cyl, etc.	226.33
Sullivan Oil Co., oil	33.55
Gardiner Met. Co., pipe	124.65
McMasters Carr Sup. Co., packing	58.79
John Lacinia, 4 con.	46.80
Geo. Meyer, 1 con.	5.85
Julius Fuhr, 1 con.	11.70
Steve Machut, 2 con.	11.70
A. F. Weinrich, sal. wks.	72.50
J. Clark, night eng.	65.00
Chas. Hoeneke, st. con.	67.50
F. Winkelman, labor	50.00
C. Niemeyer, insp.	41.50
C. Niemeyer, labor	3.00
C. H. Skoog, police	87.50
P. J. Mors, salary	87.50
A. T. Chidley, salary	50.00
Geo. Keiser, salary	50.00
Geo. Klehm, salary	47.00
Chas. Lips, salary	50.00
H. F. Muller, salary	49.00
A. F. Weinrich, salary	63.00
A. L. McElhose, salary	91.00
R. H. Boeger, salary	25.00
Mrs. G. L. Parker, salary	15.00
Jos. Wehrer, scraping	36.50
Carl Kerber, wat. sys.	136.85
Total	\$2447.07

Finance committee reported they had examined the books of the village treasurer and village clerk, and found same to be correct.

An ordinance was presented repealing the fire ordinance No. 46 and creating a new one which on motion was passed.

An ordinance was presented calling for water mains on Foundry Road and other streets and avenues, which on motion was passed.

An ordinance was presented annexing property voted on October 14, which on motion was passed. On motion meeting adjourned.

ARTHUR L. McELHOSE, Village Clerk.

## Palatine Lutheran Congregation Will Dedicate New School

The new school building erected by the Palatine Lutheran congregation will be dedicated Sunday, Nov. 14. The school replaces a school house built of wood that had been in existence since the organization of the church society. The new building is very attractive in appearance and modern in every respect. The dedication ceremonies will be in English.

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208 West St. James  
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Feminine Charm and Grace  
Emphasized by These New  
**Coats, Suits and Dresses for Thanksgiving Wear**  
Late mid-season materials in patterns and colors most pleasing are used in the making of these garments. Each one exhibiting the utmost in beauty and feminine charm.  
**The Emerald Shops**  
110 N. Evergreen Avenue  
Opposite Arlington Theatre  
Telephone 362

## ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Editor-in-chief—Elisor Adam,  
Assistant Editor—Robert Prosser,  
Athletic Reporter—Herb Hartman,  
Joke Editor—Howard Prosser,  
Senior Class Reporters—Howard W. Brown and Genevieve Muller,  
Junior Class Reporter—Isabel Clark,  
Sophomore Class Reporter—Dorothy Kopplin,  
Freshman Class Reporter—Raymond Meyer,  
Faculty Advisors—Mrs. Dolara and Miss White.

**CARNIVAL NOTES**  
One of the most pleasing things about the carnival was the splendid way in which everyone helped us. School board members, Alumni, citizens, and friends from out of town, all volunteered and helped in every way possible.

Mr. Henry Muller and Mr. Geo. Schneberger sold tickets, helped with the cake walk, and helped auction off cake.  
Walter Meyer and Clifford Crane of the class of '26 had general charge of the "Bingo" stand, and just because he was a good fellow and knew how it should be done, James McElhose helped them out.

Herman Redeker worked just as hard selling cakes as he does selling real estate and with the same results he sold the stuff. No one accuses Attorney Hugo J. Thal of being a "cake eater," but if he took all those cakes he bought home with him, "Do have another piece of cake" will be an expression very much in plan in the Thal home for the next few days.

Can you imagine Mr. N. M. Banta selling toy balloons. Any way he did for we saw him. Judging from the expression on his face he enjoyed it and the Junior class "sold out" on balloons.

Do you believe in fairies? Neither do we, but if you had seen our building at midnight Saturday night, and the general "mess" that existed and then have stepped in at eight o'clock Monday morning and found things in the assembly room and halls all spick and span and even the gymnasium almost cleaned up you would almost have said good fairies had been helping us. We are afraid Mr. Crane and Mr. Dominik missed church Sunday, but they surely had done a good job cleaning up. The classes will no doubt find some way to let these men know that their efforts were appreciated. Dr. Best was very much attracted by "The World's Champion Swimmer and Diver" and spent some time petting the diver and talking to him (or her, we forgot to notice which it was.) The

diver's part of the conversation consisted of only a few "quacks," but the doctor says they were more intelligent than most quacks.

We are very grateful to Miss Suez Weed and Miss Alpha Cochran, who came from the city to help us. Miss Weed "tickled the ivories" in a most delightful way. No wonder the Sophomore chorus boys made such a big hit with the audience, and Mr. Cressey, too. Miss Cochran, in her white wig and black witch hat carried on many interesting scenes. The only objection was that she didn't have time to interpret everybody's bumps. We must have her with us again to finish the job.

### Arlington Ties Its Ancient Rival 14-14

The local football team made an impressive start in their annual battle with Barrington last Saturday, by plunging, running, and passing to two touchdowns and a safety in the first half. However, the fast pace couldn't be kept up, because Barrington had an offense also. When they found a weak defensive line in front of them, they took advantage of it to crash over two touchdowns and tie the score by making beautiful placement kicks for the extra points, in contrast with this, the maroon and white failed to make either point after touchdown, which would have given them a one-point victory.

First quarter—Barrington received the kickoff and was downed on its 30 yd. line. Barrington advanced to midfield where it was forced to punt. With a series of off tackle and end run plays working for good gains, Arlington went over for a touchdown with Uric carrying the ball the last 20 yds. Wilton's attempt at goal was blocked. Score 6-0.

Barrington received and Rodewald nailed the Barrington quarter on his own 20 yd. line. The visitors attempted to punt, but our own Captain Hartman broke thru and blocked the kick; however, the ball rolled back of the end zone and was declared a safety. Score Arlington Heights 8, Barrington 0.

Second quarter—Pate, Jahrling, and Uric carried the ball to Barrington's 10 yd. line, where Jahrling tossed a pass over the goal line to Wahl for a touchdown. A pass for the extra point failed. Score Arlington 14, Barrington 0.

With the quarter half over, Barrington launched an offensive of backs and quarterback sneaks which carried them to the 15 yd. line. Here, with the fourth down and six to go, they faked a place kick, and tossed an easy pass to their end over the goal line. This slip in the secondary proved costly for Heights. Barrington placed-kicked the extra point as the half ended. Score Arlington Heights, 14, Barrington 7.

**Barrington Revived**  
In the third quarter Barrington immediately rammed over a touchdown and kicked goal to tie the score. The heat of the battle extended to everyone around from then on to the end of the game as first one team and then another got the advantage.

Heights had a good chance to score in the last quarter, but a fumble ended the threat. With but a minute to play Barrington had its chance in the form of a place kick; however, it fell short a few yards and the game ended in a dead lock.

Line-up is as follows:  
Heights ..... Barrington  
Knittel ..... le ..... Hoffman  
M. Rodewald ..... lt ..... Marshall  
Lemke ..... lg ..... Ross  
Thal ..... c ..... Waterman  
Wilton ..... rg ..... Harnden  
Hartman ..... rt ..... Bell  
T. Meyer ..... re ..... Wickman  
Jahrling ..... qb ..... Wolfe  
Wahl ..... rb ..... Walbaum  
Uric ..... lh ..... R. Wickman  
Pate ..... fb ..... Buckley  
Substitutes: Brodman for Wahl, Stevenson for Lemke, Hinricks for Meyer, L. Rodewald for Hinricks, elsewhere.

Mueller for L. Rodewald.  
Referee: Katz.  
Umpire: Muens.

In English IV, the following assignment was made: write a story ending with, "He said not a word, but smiled as he slowly extended his arm and opened his palm." Here are two of the many interesting results brought forth.

**A Before Dinner Catastrophe**  
"Ladies and Gentlemen, I have my doubts as to the truth of all those wonderful compliments which our gracious host has bestowed upon me, nevertheless, I take great pleasure in—Hang it all! This full dress affair doesn't interest me in the least. Why in the world do they put so much starch in these shirts?"

Poor Mr. Jones was having a terrible time of it. To have an after-dinner speech forced upon one was bad enough, but to have to put on a full dress suit without any assistance was worse than that.

"Oh, Susan, where did you put those gold-plated cuff-links?"  
"They're right in the left hand little drawer, Tom," replied his patient wife, who was endeavoring to curl her hair and listen to his speech at the same time.

"Oh, yes, but I wish you'd let 'em where I put 'em. How did that speech sound so far?"  
"Just fine, but don't forget to act real dignified, and don't talk too fast."

"All right," Ladies and Gentlemen—I have my doubts as to the truth of all those wonderful compliments which our gracious—Now, where in the "Sam Hill" is my collar button?"

"I don't know, dear. It was on the dresser a few minutes ago."

Several moments passed in silence. "Well, I'm ready now. Are you?" asked his wife, but it was needless to ask it. On entering the room, she found him crawling under the bed. "What in the world are you doing under there?" "I can't find that bloomin' collar button," he replied savagely. "What ya lookin' for, Daddy?" piped up little Junior.

"Go away. Can't you see I'm busy?"  
Of course a hasty search occurred but to no advantage. The collar button was nowhere to be found.

"It's time to go now. Goodness can't you do without that collar button?" Junior said no more, but smiled as he extended his arm and opened his hand. There it lay in his palm!

### Many Have Wondered

"The world was shocked and the welfare of nations was to be determined by the outcome. People rushed hither and thither, crying to each other imploring and beseeching help. The progress of mankind would be hindered and, in many cases, destroyed. What was it that was destined to impede mankind and perhaps destroy it? In the cities and the towns where the people gathered, the question was always asked but always remained unanswered. Men knew that, if it could be prevented, the universe would be safe, but no man except one knew what that great, secret was. The populace of the cities and towns had many impulsive ideas concerning it. Some thought a great atrocious deed was to be committed and their welfare depended upon the prevention of the deed; others said it was some great invention which could destroy the world, but no one absolutely knew, and they were destined never to find out what it was.

The governing bodies of the different countries at the time were in despair. They did not know how to soothe the people or tell them how to prepare for what was to come. This age was indeed very peculiar; people believed most anything and were very superstitious, so the governments were at a loss for advice to their people. Men were sent to the large cities and to small villages to seek out the truth, diplomats were dispatched to other countries to find out if possible, by strategy, the truth, but the diplomats and others found the same misunderstanding elsewhere.

The population of the various countries was first becoming restless, and, as each day passed, more turbulent. They didn't seem to care, now that their time was nearly up, the day so near. It wasn't the day they feared but the thing, the atrocity or whatever it was which was to come upon them on that "to be" historic day. The scenes in the street and home circles in many cases were pitiful. Tiny children asked their parents the tongue worn question and the parents knew not what to reply. The days went by until the time came when people could say that the eventful day was, "tomorrow." Night of course preceded the disastrous morning, and what a night it was! Men, women, and children surged in the streets of the large cities in all parts of the world, afraid they would be caught unaware. Finally it happened. It occurred at ten o'clock and here is what happened.

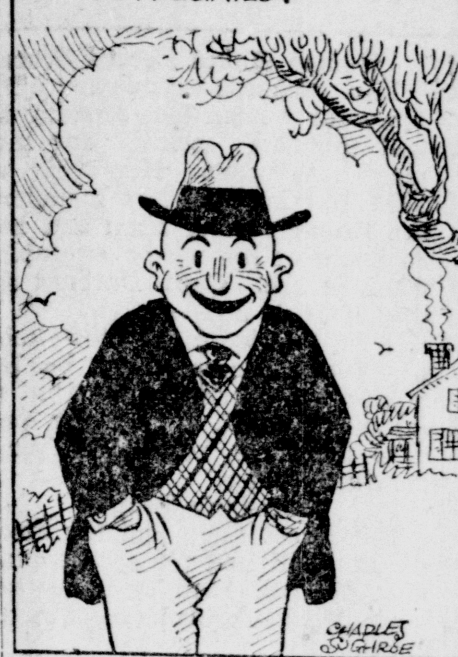
"Stop!" cried the amazed king, "I want to sleep tonight, but if you tell me what happened I won't be able to. I have almost gone crazy listening to you, but I could not help myself."

"Well," said the story teller, "I'll stop, but I told you before I started, my mysterious power which enables me to hypnotize you and others into listening to my tales and believing them. I also told you I could tell a story which, though absolutely foolish and with no foundation, would keep your interest and take your mind away from your kingly duties."

"You surely have succeeded," replied the king, "I'll think about what is going to happen to those poor people for the rest of my days. What puzzles me, however, is the secret of your mysterious

### BILL BOOSTER SAYS:

"THE BASS DRUMMER IN A BAND DISHES OUT A LOT OF DULL THUDS THAT MAKE THE MUSIC SOUND SWEETER BY CONTRAST. SAME WAY WITH THE KNOCKER IN A TOWN—HE MAKES THE BOOSTERS MORE APPRECIATED."



charm."

The story teller reached in his pocket and drew from it a tiny gold cross. He said not a word but smiled as he slowly extended his arm and opened his hand. There it lay on his palm.

### Next Week's Pictures At Arlington Theatre

"The Circus Cyclone"

Nancy Deaver, the charming little circus girl of "The Circus Cyclone," to play at the Arlington Theatre Saturday, Nov. 6. Starring Art Acord, is one of the greatest woman riders of the screen. She is the only woman who ever rode "Rex," the famous "Wild Horse" of picturedom.

"Mantrap"

"Mantrap" which comes to the Arlington theatre Sunday, Nov. 7, is a distinctly new kind of Canadian woods story. For one thing, it has no Northwest Mounted police. Secondly, it deals with the woods in mid-summer when they are the paradise of campers and vacationers, and not, with three feet of snow.

"The Great Deception"

Robert Kane, who produced "The Great Deception," announced as an early attraction at the Arlington theatre, Wednesday, Nov. 10, enjoys a reputation for lavishness in his productions. In his current attractions for first national this lavishness is particularly apparent.

"Into Her Kingdom"

Did you know—That Corinne Griffith, who plays the Grand Duchess Tatiana in "Into Her Kingdom," the current First National picture at the Arlington theatre, was born in Texas, and educated at the Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans? Thursday and Friday, Nov. 11-12.

That Director Svend Gade was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and studied at the Danish Royal Academy and also in Berlin, Stockholm, Paris, London and Moscow.

**New Service for Motorists**

Motorists may now have their cars drained and greased no matter what the weather. The Ivory Oil Company has just installed, at its main Service Station Northwest highway and State road, an inside drain pit.

The pit is equipped with all modern facilities including air pressure for oiling springs.

**Didn't Know Electricity**

In the early days of experiments with electricity, it was generally believed by the public that electricity would flow down a perpendicular wire, but not up.

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**EASY WASHERS  
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**ICE CREAM**

**Professor Theodore Petersen**  
of Chicago, Ill.  
Teacher of  
Violin, Cornet, Mandolin, Saxophone  
Will Be In  
**Arlington Heights**  
**Every Thursday**

Lessons given at pupil's residence for \$1.50 per half hour.

Instruments for sale and exchanged. For open time phone to Austin 8162,

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**F. G. HERTZOG**  
Distributor for Arlington Heights and vicinity.  
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We have the things to revive your appetite, make your meals a delight, and a happy meal aids digestion.

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**Quality Food Store**  
PHONE 17 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

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Mrs. Housewife:  
Chuck the old range out of your kitchen and come in and buy one of our improved new time and fuel saving ranges, which do even baking and cooking and do it quickly.  
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Winter driving is a pleasure if your car is equipped with a modern heater. We will install a heater in your car that will heat and at a low price.

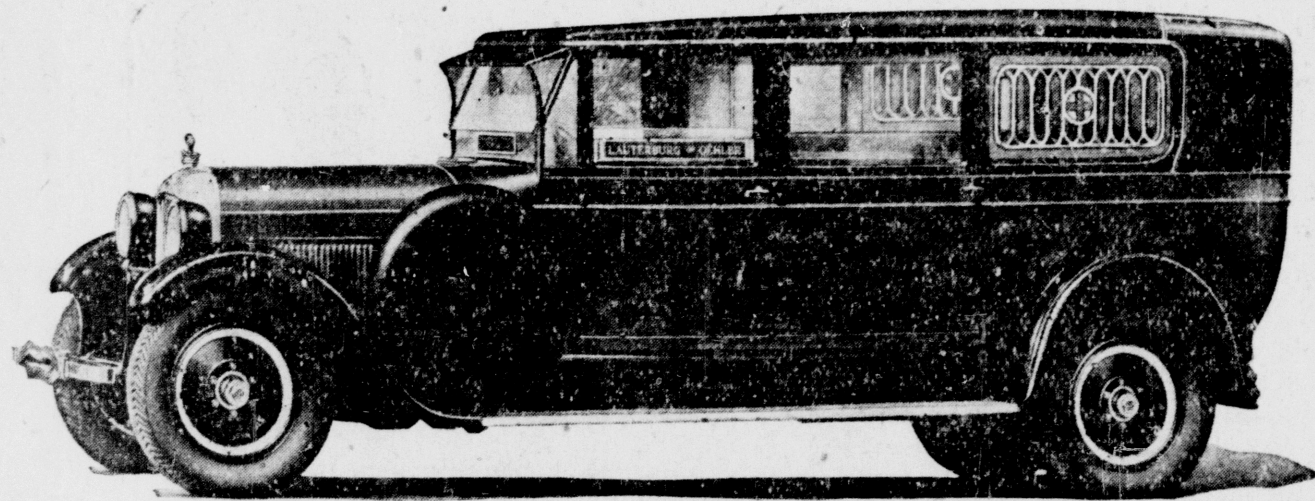
Remember it costs nothing to run these heaters. You are only using the waste heat.

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"The Shop with a Heart"

Phone 349

Arlington Heights, Ill.



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**Lauterburg & Oehler**

Arlington Heights 23-R

Des Plaines 351

## BOWLING SCORES

**Arlington Recreation Parlors**  
Vail Ave., near Campbell  
Open bowling Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday  
LADIES INVITED

Bill Neuman feels rather puffed up over the fact that his team took all three games from Mike Casey, who incidentally only had three men.

The Cement Works took two off from the freight handlers. The A. B. C's won two from the Cheviots. The Ideal Barbers are still one ahead of them for fifth place, but the club boys are carrying a lucky token in their pockets and while they have no aspirations for first place they intend to move out of number six before the season advances much further.

### Business Men's League No. 2

Arlington Cement—174 293 193—570  
W. Keiser—164 153 148—465  
E. Engelking—155 153 147—455  
H. Trost—176 168 175—519  
M. Engelking—177 186 214—577  
846 863 877—2586

Kehe Motor—196 224 161—581  
C. Trost—181 125 156—462  
H. Winkelman—192 132 130—454  
R. Becker—165 145 202—512  
R. Dieball—178 171 177—526  
912 797 826—2535

Mike Casey—119 170 152—441  
M. Benic—130 130 130—390  
B. Deering—191 176 112—479  
T. Clark—130 130 130—390  
J. Oltrogge—171 167 165—503  
741 773 689—2203

Art. Dieball—216 164 165—545  
R. Gieseke—151 181 179—511  
E. Hoggey—115 157 189—461  
M. Harris—144 156 134—434  
Ed. Duenn—160 167 173—500  
786 825 840—2451

Cheviots—124 145 115—384  
F. Sachs—165 118 190—473  
T. Siemro—205 215 193—613  
Schneberger—179 150 156—485  
F. Siemro—177 169 177—523  
850 797 831—2478

### Woman Makes Record Score

Mrs. Richards established a high score for women last Monday that will probably stand for many months to come. Her score was 247. Her husband is a member of the People's Bank team and he is as proud of his wife's accomplishment as she. Capt. Duthorn says that if Dick does not hold up his end in the team, he now knows who Dick's successor will be. Dick replies by the suggestion that the captain himself, might with profit to the team, retire in favor of the new woman.

### Tuesday's League

The Sweet Shop and the Jewelers are still tied for second place. That tie will have to break next week as the two teams meet at that time.

Stubby Meyer "cleaned up" the alleys with the first ball he threw that evening. Stubby should have tried the same acrobatic stunt all three games and he might have won more than the first game. The Elevators taking the last two from his team.

The Koehler tailors lost two to the Jewelers and the People's Bank followed suit with the Sweet Shop. The bank boys had a total score in the last game of 951, but it was not enough.

Adam—234 181 184—599  
Hertel—139 135 125—399  
Tesch—144 149 168—461  
Schaefer—215 127 167—509  
Meyer—128 156 175—459  
860 748 819—2427

Arlington Elevator—176 169 165—510  
Siemro—150 177 217—544  
Foley—167 153 151—471  
Savage—170 139 139—448  
Sigwalt—179 191 173—543  
Schneberger—842 829 845—2516

Sweet Shop—181 175 237—593  
C. Trost—197 182 173—552  
E. Nelson—172 174 180—526  
N. Engelking—164 187 187—538  
G. Harris—137 200 189—526  
H. Trost—851 918 966—2735

People's Bank—179 170 167—516  
Saar—208 176 225—609  
Boeger—179 152 172—503  
Duthorn—141 137 180—458  
Richards—162 180 207—549  
869 815 951—2635

Koehlers—149 176 189—514  
Klehm—220 170 200—590  
F. Siemro—181 178 159—518  
J. Oltrogge—165 212 190—567  
H. Hennig—135 114 184—433  
850 850 922—2622

Jewelers—175 213 178—566  
A. Dieball—134 180 168—482  
Ed. Duenn—210 170 166—546  
R. J. Becker—173 190 195—558  
H. Hammerl—192 160 185—537  
884 913 892—2689

Concordia League  
The Woodpeckers are going like a house on fire, winning two out of three from the Big Bens.

The Giants beat the Cubs two games. The Midgets came to life and took three straight from the Alley.

Rats.  
Wood Peckers—14 4  
Cubs—9 9  
Giants—9 9  
Alley Rats—8 10

## "The Empty House" Makes a Big Hit

The Empty House, a comedy drama, certainly brought out full houses each night it was given in the well lighted and conveniently arranged auditorium of the Lutheran school. The time of the events making up the interesting play were supposed to have taken place on Halloween, and a sort of mysterious atmosphere pervaded the whole enactment: "Lest we forget" bats and black cats decorated the walls, and witch like figures swayed and swung before our eyes.

The stage setting for the first act was the apartment of the Fergusons, the windows giving a view of "The Empty House". The occupants, two brothers and two sisters: Tom (P. Hoeft); Larry (Wm. Lackner); Barbara (Emma Hansing); Fredricka (Margaret Guenther); made up the family.

In the evening scene, the brother Tom Ferguson announces the disappearance of Anthony Allison, son of a wealthy family who lives in the family mansion with his step mother, and who is well known to all who take part in the play.

Later, Bob (Barbara) announces her disappointment over the failure of her college chum, Peggy Palmer (Esther Miltzer) to arrive, and rehearses how they made last year in college to spend their Halloween together while they lived. In the mean time, a bill of horror possess the group when Nora, the maid (Gertrude Weinrich) declares she sees a light in the empty house. All rush to the window, and see the strange light, but Fredericka tries to quiet their alarm by telling them it is only some Halloween pranks to frighten them. The family group of brothers and sisters: the strong individuality of each, and the various characteristics unfolded during the play, was remarkably well brought out. Later Ralph Overton (W. Schroeder) a young journalist arrives. He is wrought up over the disappearance of young Allison (H. Hoeft) and is in search of a clue to the story. The mysterious visitor (Verlie Windheim) enters and great excitement with many thrills possess the group. A little scene displaying fine acting takes place when Tom Ferguson and Ralph Overton each insist on accompanying the mysterious visitor (Retta Reeves) to a cab.

Another thrilling scene is staged when the witch, Peggy Palmer, (Esther Miltzer) enters. Such a witch! "Tum O' Shaner" witches were gentle mother kins compared to this screaming, terrifying creature. How she did it is to me still an unsolved mystery. No finer acting has been staged in this town than was presented here. And when after telling Barbara's fortune, the witch throws off her mask, and reveals the awaited college pal, Peggy Palmer, Barbara's joy is unbounded.

While Barbara is alone at midnight, the others having disappeared, she views herself in the little mirror given her by the witch and sees a figure entering the window crawling on a plank from the "Empty House," horror stricken she sees him enter the window, reeking, staggering, unable to articulate, he tries to assure her he is a "gentleman" and conquers

Midgets—7 11  
Big Bens—7 11  
Cubs—140 173 198—511  
A. Dieball—151 160 203—514  
J. Meyn—118 171 192—381  
H. Moehling—155 100 128—383  
Wm. Keiser—171 194 212—577  
735 798 833—2366  
Giants—160 176 110—446  
Kurt Noack—176 151 177—504  
H. Moehling—152 154 166—472  
Wm. Schroeder—155 133 159—447  
R. Dieball—164 205 189—558  
807 819 801—2427

Alley Rats—156 113 121—390  
E. Grimm—135 132 134—401  
Wm. Wilke—86 158 108—352  
Al. Kehe—154 133 151—438  
H. Winkelman—130 126 174—430  
661 662 688—2011  
Midgets—161 146 121—428  
R. Hasemann—128 136 114—378  
G. Heidorn—114 137 159—410  
Al Russel—148 146 161—455  
W. Karstens—150 145 157—452  
H. Hennig—701 710 712—2123

Wood Peckers—182 158 175—515  
H. Hoeft—138 180 166—484  
F. Becker—129 148 189—466  
R. Flentie—165 192 158—515  
A. Guenther—154 194 190—538  
768 873 787—2518

Big Bens—171 122 199—492  
P. Weinrich—161 99 143—403  
J. Flentie—173 158 168—499  
J. Oltrogge—194 181 159—534  
W. J. Bendien—146 179 171—466  
845 739 810—2394

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Arlington Heights, Illinois

ing her terror, Barbara goes to get the Mysterious Stranger (Anthony Allison) nourishment and when she returns he has disappeared leaving a note and his ring.

In the unraveling of the plot Mrs. Edith Allison (Lydia Geffert) stepmother of Anthony Allison, and formerly his uncle's wife, is trying to make way with him, the real heir and in his place substitute her son, the husband of Reeta Reeves, who was the mysterious visitor in the first act. The delineation of the part enacted by Lydia Geffert as Mrs. Edith Allison deserves more than casual mention. The final denouement in which the real Anthony Allison moves to be alive and ready to come into his own when she realizes that all her schemes to put her son in his place, have failed, all her plans thwarted, the agony of her defeat is pitiously and defiantly well borne.

Tillie Winkelman as Constance, a friend of Anthony Allison's mother, who lives the life of a dreamer, in the seclusion of the Allison home, acts her parts with charming grace and gentleness. Florine (Helen Gieseke) with no curiosity whatever gives a clever trickery presentation of the character, and brings out great applause.

Ned, the chauffeur (H. Niebuhr) comes and brings Florine flowers and shall I say gossips of family affairs in a very informing strain, true to life. Judge Lennox the family lawyer (Wm. Windheim) dignified, far-seeing and quick to discern something wrong in the substituted "Tony" Allison, was so real in his part, that even old theatre goers were bewildered as to his identity. Indeed all were so interestingly real in their characters it is difficult to pass over their fine-acting without more comment.

The pretty little love play on a side, the ambition of Barbara to get a job which Ralph Overton procured for her as secretary to Mrs. Allison and in doing so lost his heart. His manly renunciation when he found she had given her love to Anthony Allison, were all finely brought out and nobly acted. Esther Miltzer as the witch and later as Peggy Palmer, the bubbling, gushing, thrill devouring college girl, was wonderful in making us all think she was eating up every minute in a "Ripping" good time, and Fredricka Ferguson, so ambitious, so strong in personality, and so full of ideas, crazy for this modern stuff about self expression and individuality, finally like a sensible girl returned to normalcy and went back to school.

Anthony Allison in his dual character, enacted his difficult part wonderfully well and would certainly shine as a Shakespearean actor in the "Two Dromios."

In the epilogue came out the re-

elation of Tom Ferguson's plan to be a great playwright and produce the Great American Drama.

In doing this he had used his family and intimate friends to enact the parts to become in fact "The Dramatis Personae," of his great drama, which the audiences were all ready to agree, was nobly well written, and amazingly well enacted.

The rattling, ringingly, good music produced by the orchestra under the direction of its leader, Mr. Landeck, gave a lively interlude to the acts. The director of the play, Mr. Koplin is certainly an adept in the histrionic art, and is to be congratulated on the fine success of the play.

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CREDIT today is the most wonderful thing in the Commercial world. World bankers float billion loans on the "faith man has in the integrity of his fellowmen," upon CREDIT. It has made millionaires over night. Each individual is born into the world with an equal call upon CREDIT. It is withheld from none. It is merely a matter of integrity, linked with determination to be honest. The HONOR SYSTEM, Inc., with the home office in Janesville, Wis., is now operating in more than 700 towns and cities in Wisconsin, Illinois ad adjoining states, and is organized to furnish accurate information.

If a person has abused his credit at a certain store, or any business place, has not paid his account in a reasonable time, the other members will all know it.

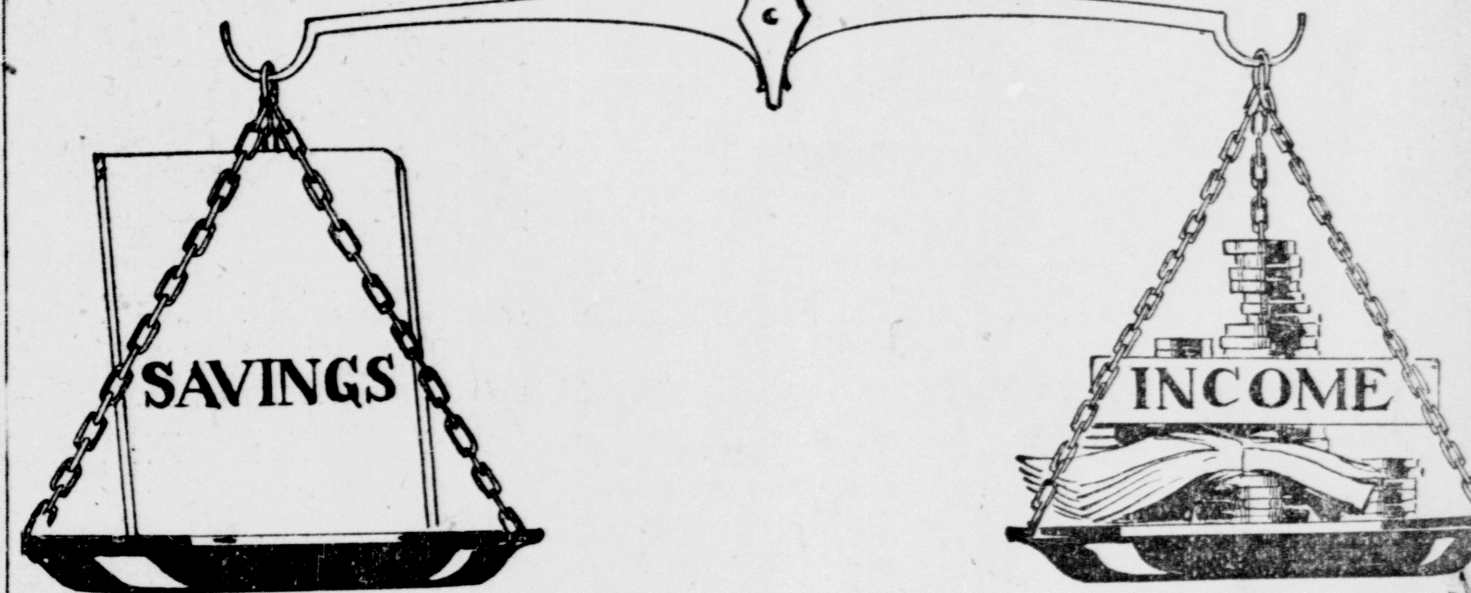
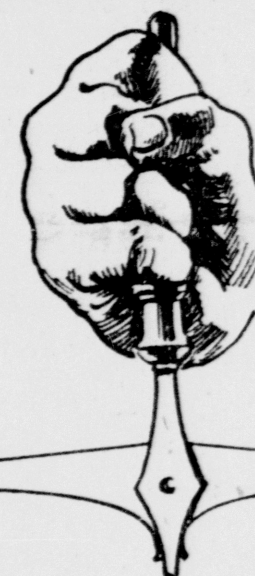
THE HONOR SYSTEM is not organized to embarrass anyone, but is organized to protect you as well as its own members.

The members of the HONOR SYSTEM in your city are now preparing a credit information, which includes the whole trading radius for miles around. This will be tabulated and returned to each member of the HONOR SYSTEM. If you have been neglecting your accounts with the merchants and professional men, pay up before this tabulation is complete. Get the habit of paying your bills promptly. YOUR CREDIT DEPENDS ON YOU.

KEEP YOUR CREDIT GOOD and you will be able to look the whole world in the face. You will maintain your self-respect.

YOUR CREDIT Character is worth more than gold, KEEP IT GOOD

**Arlington Heights Honor Board**



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Keeping Income balanced with Outgo, and at the same time allowing for a certain specific amount to be saved each and every pay day. That is what makes the successful man, the man who is a good solid citizen and one in whom his neighbors can place their confidence, when occasion arises.

Let us aid you to plan your income to meet these entirely possible and most enjoyable conditions.

**Arlington Heights State Bank**

"The Bank With The Chimes"

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.



## OBSERVER'S NOTES

Where the thistle down is flying  
And the meadow flowers are dying  
None are doomed un-housed to  
roam;  
Everybody finds a home  
While in the city the whole world  
hollers  
Give us a flat for 65 dollars.

Yes, even worse than that; many  
have to pay 75 dollars for shut-in  
Chicago apartments, while here you  
can get a home of your own by  
paying even less than that amount  
by the month, and then you have  
something to show for your money,  
instead of dropping it in a hole.

No wonder the old world laughs  
at our inconsistency. Boasting of  
our republicanism, and then going  
into a hysteria of todayism over a  
queen out for advertising a new  
movie! And we've sacrificed of  
our "Blood and Treasure" to make  
the world fit for democracy. In-  
deed consistency is a jewel, but we  
are not "it."

"Leaves have their time to fall,"  
and most of us are having "a time"  
this fall, and about how to "keep  
the home fires burning," as winter  
comes on; to get our clothes ready  
—our hosiery fortified against the  
roaring north wind; to get "spuds"  
and Thanksgiving supplies, and  
worst and most perplexing of all  
to know who to vote for in the  
coming election!

All our newspaper sars just  
now "portrait galleries," and we  
dare not say "rogues galleries,"  
but when there are so many excel-  
lencies spread out for us to choose  
from who can decide "who's who"  
or who is who? Seriously, vot-  
ing is a problem and unless a can-  
didate is personally known to the  
voter, how is one to know anything  
of their real fitness, or trust-  
worthy character, from the public  
speakers or press?

When we read of that shakeup  
at Pala Alto, California, we were  
at once anxious about our friends,  
the Chapmans, but have since  
learned that they were no longer  
at that place, but have moved to  
Santa Monica. No doubt consid-  
ering safety first. This new place  
of resident is convenient to their

sons, Irving and James, who are  
now in business in that locality.

And what do you think our  
friends, the Dietrichs did to us?  
"Handed us a lemon." Yes, just  
like that. A real plump, juicy spe-  
cial picked off a tree in their  
own dooryard. Sent to us by Mrs.  
A. F. Volz, who visited the Diet-  
richs, while in California. Well any  
sort of a message from our much  
missed friends is welcome, even if  
it has a touch of acid in it; we  
know even that is for our good. A  
sort of "acid test."

Mrs. Volz says the Dietrichs are  
well and happy in their new home,  
and as enthusiastic as ever over  
the excellencies of California. Miss  
Isabel Royal, has a fine position  
as secretary for the superintendent  
of Pasadena public school, which is  
one of the largest in many cities,  
and in her position I am sure Miss  
Isabel will acquit herself creditably  
as she did in her school work. Had  
thought to go out to look after the  
Dietrichs this fall, but fear now  
will have to let them run on "their  
own" until next year.

Isn't it strange that people who  
would be ashamed to stand outside  
a neighbor's door and listen to the  
conversation inside, will "listen in"  
to conversation over the telephone?  
It does seem as if we each one  
have more than we can attend to  
of our own affairs, without trying  
to eavesdrop on others. Yes, it  
must be some sort of "inferiority  
complex" possesses those who "lis-  
ten in" on the telephone.

Have you heard about that new  
disease that is another of the  
"gains" Uncle Sam got out of the  
late war? "French mouth" I be-  
lieve they name it, and one of our  
overseas veterans is a victim of the  
unbearable disease. Well it did  
seem an ungrateful slur Rudyard  
Kipling recently put upon us. Kip-  
ling, whose fame and friendship  
we had so largely shared: Kip-  
ling, whose wife was one of us,  
and whose works we so enthusias-  
tically read and paid for!

McKinley Kantor said some good  
things about the Kipling injustice  
in the Tribune column last week.  
But he needs more.

Words of horror, fierce and gra-  
cious  
McKinley Kantor, you did use them  
in your address to poor old "Kip"  
You certainly deserve a tip.  
Into our land hunting big game  
Like other foreigners he came.  
We rather liked the brainy cuss.  
Who got his bride away from us—  
With her the price of many an  
acre

When from this country he did take  
her.  
But let that pass, we know full  
well,  
We liked his books, and made them  
sell.  
And relish not the dirty blam  
He gave his best friend, Uncle  
Sam.  
His "White Man's Burden" we did  
bear  
All through the war and I declare  
When I remember Britain's gain  
And our great loss I can't refrain  
From speaking out for Uncle Sam  
Against that dirty British slam  
Reported dying, once or twice  
Myself wrote of him very nice  
And an unusual privilege—very  
He read his own obituary.  
When our "quick Trib" spread it  
to show  
How we admired "Kip" you know.  
It may be all the Tribune said,  
Will come less easy when's he's  
dead.

The war gave England everything.  
Yet let her still retain her being  
I've English blood, yet can't be  
calm  
And let them fib on Uncle Sam.  
That's all, for I am not a ranter,  
You carry on—McKinley Kantor!

You know Paul Arnehan, the ef-  
ficient line man at the Herald  
office? Well—what I want to say  
is that Mr. Arnehan and the dear  
little woman, who shares his joys,  
his sorrows, and his pay envelope,  
have taken an apartment in the  
new Krause block—one of those  
wonderfully equipped, modern,  
touch-a-button and its all there,  
cozy little homes, for new home  
makers. And there are whispers  
of pleasant plans for the long win-  
ter nights in that charming little  
group.

No matter how icy the streets,  
or how uproariously old Boreas  
howls down from the north within  
these apartments—this congenial  
group are planning to be sufficient  
unto themselves in the way of  
entertainment and amusement: cards,  
music, and why not little dramas,  
will or may be staged. The talent  
is there and the congenial group  
are there, and well, shut-in nights  
are sure to come: So—though no  
one really told me—this is a sug-  
gestion!

"Saw by the papers" that when  
the Lions, observed National Pic-  
ture Week, in their den in Masonic  
Temple, they were given an inter-  
esting and educational talk on  
"Art, and its relation to civiliza-  
tion," by Theodore Miltzer art-  
ist and musician of Arlington  
Heights. Also, that "Mr. Miltzer  
paid a high tribute to DesPlaines  
as an art center, and to its artists."  
The exhibit of paintings about the  
room were the work of Theodore  
Miltzer of Arlington Heights and  
Herbert J. Day and Lloyd R. Jones  
of DesPlaines.

There are many in Arlington  
Heights who fully appreciate Mr.  
Theodore Miltzer as musician and  
artist and are proud to claim him  
as belonging to us. Those Des-  
Plaines Lions certainly know how  
to secure the best for their enter-  
tainment; in this may we not find  
a helpful suggestion for our own  
organizations, when in quest for  
something to entertain the public?  
"Art, in its relation to Civiliza-

tion," by Mr. Miltzer, would be  
the best.

Shades of the immortal Webster!  
So a certain young "Agg" student  
knows Observer's writings by the  
use of the adjective "sightly!" So?  
Again, and would "a nice, or a  
"pretty," or "a splendid bungalow"  
"seem more pleasing in description  
than "sightly" which may include  
all these? Oh, well; some are to  
be known by "foot steps on the  
sands of time," and some by criti-  
cizing the size and distance apart  
those footsteps were placed. Its  
all in a life time, and a criticism  
is good for us all. Our American  
language, yet in the making is in-  
cluding some "ripping" and "swell"  
adjectives—if not "sightly" at  
least unseemly for me to use—here.

One of our friends recently re-  
turned from a western trip, tells  
us many fine things of Denver.  
One was, that spending Sunday in  
that city, they noticed street cars,  
that displayed big advertising pos-  
ters on week days, on Sunday had  
one big poster, with the words:  
"Sunday, in Denver, means go to  
church."—Now what do you think  
of that for great all alive western  
city? Which I could go there to  
spend Sunday!

So many different kinds of falls  
are recorded, choice is difficult:  
"The fall of man," "The fall of  
Rome," and the fall in "high cost  
of living." All this leads up to the  
fact, there have been several rather  
serious falls in Arlington  
Heights recently. One, our friend,  
Mrs. Charles Tege, who fell from  
an apple tree and in addition to  
several painful bruises, broke  
three of her ribs. Mrs. Tege was  
not like Eve, leading the way to the  
"fall of man," through an apple  
tree. She was in her kind home  
mother way seeking to take care of  
the wholesome fruits of the tree  
for her household.

And our neighbor, Mr. Hodgkins  
who was out in the country intent  
on securing provisions for his fam-  
ily, this winter, fell from a step  
ladder when he was picking pears  
from the tree. His injury is said  
to be on a nerve, and while he  
does not seem to suffer he lies  
quietly in bed. One can scarce im-  
agine this active all alive citizen  
keeping quiet. This was another  
kind of fall, and step ladders are  
a treacherous sort anyway.

Then there was another "fall"—  
not of the leaves, but of a person  
gathering leaves thinking more of  
these than of "pondering the way  
hidden in the grass; she stumbled  
and fell striking on her left side,  
hitting a stone, badly bruising  
temple and brow, all the left side.  
A second fall coming from the  
play Thursday night when a brick  
turned and let this "lucky" person  
fall on the right side, near break-  
ing cheek bone and brow, so a sec-  
ond black eye, and bruised bones  
followed. This fall is difficult to  
classify—so let the curtain fall.

Used to speak and hear much of  
"The Seven Wonders"—and one, so  
henceforth there must be written  
eight. When we hear of two of  
our western tourists riding 14  
miles down and along a dangerous  
pass, mounted on mules, a most  
perilous ride for old seasoned  
scouts. And learn they had no fall,  
one is amazed. For one, I feel  
sure they enjoyed the end of that  
ride, and must forever class it as  
the eighth wonder.

Nothing is more interesting to  
me than the different pictures, and  
movements in trees: Here in the  
early morning I can watch the first  
stir of the little winds in a poplar  
tree, so many helpful suggestions  
come to my mind. If we as a com-  
munity could accept the first happy  
suggestions for a worthy move-  
ment. As the leaves follow the  
stir started, little winds of thought  
And by and by all move in har-  
mony as the leaves move, how bet-  
ter it might be for the good of our  
town, and all of us.

Many lessons one receives  
Lily watching the poplar trees;  
At dawn there comes a gentle  
purr,  
Little wind whispers begin to stir.

Where groups of leaves flutter  
and dance,  
In rhythmic motions, not by chance,  
Till in the center of that old tree  
Little leaves dance in merry glee.

Older leaves of sturdier stuff  
Answer in murmurs low and gruff;  
Little winds shake with vigor

grim  
Stirring leaves on each outer  
limb:

And more and more their ardor  
grows  
Till the tree all over sways and  
blows  
Then suddenly in all the tree  
Leaves are dancing in harmony.

Here is the lesson in that tree—  
Plainly written for you and me;  
Little thoughts whisper unto some  
Of higher better things to come;  
Pointing the way to greater good  
Old conservatives never would,  
While little groups await the  
chance  
Of the kinder winds of circum-  
stance.

The little groups where movements  
start  
Maybe from a single heart,  
A thought, as little wind whispers,  
low—  
May set a community all aglow.

Others like leaves, in fibre tough  
Have to be shaken hard and rough;  
Some upheaval, or mighty shock  
To move them at nature moves the  
rock.

Thus growth and greatness get a  
start  
In little groups, or in one heart;  
A little movement grows and  
grows  
Till its spirit in all the village  
shows.

Then send your helpful thoughts  
along  
To stir this town with purpose  
strong  
Till we work together in harmony  
As dancing leaves on the poplar  
tree.

—Elinore Crisler Haynes.

## Methodist Notes

Fellowship Sunday at the Meth-  
odist church proved successful,  
150 members and friends worship-  
ed at the morning service. Mrs.  
Aldens solo and the two numbers  
by the choir were heartily com-  
mended. Eight members were re-  
ceived into the church. They are  
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, South Vail  
street, Mr. and Mrs. Frederickson,  
South Vail street. Mr. and Mrs.  
Prelberg, North Evergreen, Miss  
Powers, State road and Mr. Cressy  
high school coach.

Mr. Cressy's solo at the Tri-  
Sigma meeting received much fa-  
vorable comment. Next Sunday  
Mr. Stuart Alden will lead the  
Tri-Sigma discussion on Avenues  
of Peace.

The high school league will  
meet at 4:30 Sunday afternoon.  
Richard Best leads the discussion.  
Wednesday of next week the an-  
nual election of the high league  
will be held at the home of Mr.  
Billman 440 South Evergreen.

Monday night Mrs. Stuart Alden  
entertained the Y. W. F. M. S. at  
dinner.

The Mothers Club met Wednes-  
day evening with Mrs. Erickson on  
Hawthorne street.

The board of Stewards passed  
upon plans in connection with the  
new building program.

Mrs. Brown-Peterson-Alden en-  
tertained the Ladies Aid Thursday  
afternoon.  
Tuesday evening was teachers  
night for the Tri-Sigma.

An unusual program of enter-  
tainment had been arranged for.

The choir is still looking for re-  
cruits, although its numbers have  
been augmented by the acquiring  
of Messrs. Prelberg and Cressy.

## St. John's Evang. Church

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.  
English service at 10:30 a. m.

Come to worship with us.  
The young peoples society meets  
Friday evening, Nov. 5, at 8:00  
o'clock. The committee in charge  
has arranged for a social hour.  
All young people are cordially in-  
vited to attend.

Annual bazaar, Thursday, Dec.  
2nd. Do not forget the date. The  
ladies are hard at work preparing  
a good selection of Christmas  
gifts.

Several classes of the Interme-  
diate Department in Sunday school  
enjoyed a Halloween party on  
Friday evening. Miss Leohard's  
class entertaining. Everybody had  
a most enjoyable time, joining in  
various games, and last but not  
least we will mention the good  
eats.

Choir meets Thursday evening  
at 8:00 p. m.

## Presbyterian Notes

"Duty makes us do things well,  
but love makes us do things beau-  
tifully," Phillips Brooks.  
All Sunday services at the usual  
time. Sunday morning the sermon  
subject will be, "The Four Horse-  
men of the Apocalypse," and in  
the evening, "Rest, Refreshment,  
Restoration."

We invite all who have no  
church home to come and worship  
with us.  
Strangers will receive a cordial  
welcome.

Grand Celebration  
Marks Twenty-Fifth  
Year of Wedded Life

Friday Oct. 29, 1926 was a mem-  
orable day for Mr. and Mrs. Carl  
E. Kirchhoff, one of Bensenville's  
best known families for this day  
marked the 25th anniversary of  
their wedded life. Promptly at  
5:30 p. m. Rev. Wagner opened  
the services held at the village  
hall which was filled to capacity.  
Several songs were sung by the  
Ladies Aid followed by a very in-  
spiring address by Rev. Wagner  
in which he called the attention of  
the wedded couple to the many  
blessings which they had been and  
are now privileged to enjoy. Mrs.  
Wm. Peck rendered a very humor-  
ous reading, Miss Laura Franzen  
rendered that familiar song "Sil-  
ver Threads Among the Gold,"

## THE ARLINGTON THEATRE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.  
SUNDAY MATINEE 1:30 and 3:00 P. M.—10c & 25c

SATURDAY, NOV. 6

ART ACORD

In a blue streak Western drama  
"THE CIRCUS CYCLONE"

A pretty circus bareback rider and a poor old  
clown. Bullied by a brutal circus owner.

"The Gold Brush" Comedy Fox News  
"Shadow of the Tiger" Drama

Aesop's Fables  
First Chapter of new serial with Jack Dougherty  
"The Radio Detective"

SUNDAY, NOV. 7

ERNEST TORRENCE, CLARA BOW  
PERCY MARMONT

In  
"MANTRAP"

A drama that's gripping! Sensational! Different!  
Unforgettable.

Krazy Kat Cartoon Pathe Review  
Comedy "Twin Sisters"

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 8, 9

NORMA SHEARER

In  
"THE WANING SEX"

A good comedy, based upon the battle of the sexes.  
Comedy "Fighting Hearts" Comedy "Wedding Daze"

Pathe News

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10

AILEEN PRINGLE, BEN LYON

In  
"THE GREAT DECEPTION"

A drama in a million—A love story sublime.  
Comedy "Creeps"

Fox News Lloyd Hamilton in "Nobody's Business"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 11, 12

CORINNE GRIFFITH

In  
"INTO HER KINGDOM"

The most brilliant role she ever played. Told in  
the black nights, the red days of Russia.

Western "The Frameup"

Comedy "Lame Brains" Spotlight

SATURDAY, NOV. 13

PETE MORRISON

And his Wonder Horse

In  
"BLUE BLAZES"

Comedy "Chase Yourself" Fox News  
Comedy "Papa's Mamma"

Aesop's Fables Chapter No. 2 "The Radio Detective"

## COMING ATTRACTIONS

"BROKEN HEARTS OF HOLLYWOOD"

"THE GAY DECEIVER"

"YOU NEVER KNOW WOMEN"



## When We Repair Shoes

An old shoe repaired will often give even longer  
service than a new one. That's because we use extra  
quality materials in all of our work.

**BOLTES SHOE STORE**  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ILL.

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FIRST CLASS WORK ESTIMATES FURNISHED

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EIFEL BOBOLINK HOSE  
WINDOW DISPLAY

SPECIAL—THIS WEEK \$3.50  
3 PAIR FOR

**GIESEKE'S**

The House of Quality and Service  
Arlington Heights, Ill.  
Phone 29



## A Wonderful Display of Gift Watches

Watches for Christmas Gifts—what a wonderful  
practical and lasting gift they make. We would ap-  
preciate the privilege of showing you the new models  
we now have on display.

**Peter & Gorsuch**

Telephone 37 Arlington Heights, Ill.  
A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.

## See Us First

Now is the time to buy  
Real Estate. 1926 should  
be a better year than 1925.  
We have farms, acres, vac-  
ant lots, residential or  
business property, ripe for  
development, for sale or  
exchange. Our insurance  
department writes all lines  
of insurance and is prepa-  
red to give service at all  
times.

**Kuntz Realty Co.**

Loans, Renting, Insurance  
5 West Campbell St.  
Telephone 241  
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

## The Funeral Day, and Before

Those trying moments, those  
depressing hours, those long  
days and nights and then the  
funeral—are calmed, made eas-  
ier and relieved by intelligent,  
correctly mannerful, efficient  
service such as—Lauterburg &  
Oehler furnishes.

Full knowledge that faultless  
care is being given, the mani-  
festing results of such care, the  
details attended to in order—  
the entire final procedure so  
ably and kindly conducted are  
sorrow's comfort then.

And then is when Lauter-  
burg & Oehler service is best  
felt. While now is when to de-  
cide on Lauterburg & Oehler  
service for the time to come.

**LAUTERBURG & OEHLER**  
"Progressive Funeral Service"  
Phone: 23 R. Arlington Heights





**MT. PROSPECT**

**Watch It Grow**  
F. L. H. LUEDERS, Editor

**C. of C. Halloween Party**  
Sunday evening, Oct. 31, was one that will long remain a pleasant one in the minds of everyone who attended the party given by our Chamber of Commerce. Many came in costume and the prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Noll, the Mister was clad as an old fashioned school boy while Mrs. Noll wore a gown which evidently was designed in the late 70's. Mr. and Mrs. Pankonin furnished considerable of the entertainment which was enjoyed by all and incidentally the party could have been a celebration of this couples 23rd Wedding Anniversary as on Oct. 31, 1903 they entered the Bonds of Matrimony and have been happy ever since. Mr. Geo. Nietzke presided at the piano and gave a very good idea of his excellent talent, a feature of the evening was the slow walking contest and the spelling bee. The truth of the matter is that every-

one had an enjoyable evening including the children who all received candy and popcorn while the grownups had their share of eatables, the committee should be complimented on their work. The start has been made now let us all get together and give the Chamber the cooperation they desire, every one put their shoulder to the wheel and push. Let's get the ball rolling and keep up our reputation of a "city of Progress." Chamber of Commerce  
Mayor William Busse as well as Mr. Axel Lonnquist were present and enjoyed the evening it is perhaps a good thing when two men of such high caliber get together. As they usually have some real ideas. What our chamber of commerce will do next we cannot say at this writing but they surely will be on the mark right along so we wish them success and will all be good citizens and help them make a success of everyone of their endeavors.

The biggest event of the week was possibly Fred Meeske's Stock your pantry sale, a wonderful success is what this progressive merchant made of his first annual

food demonstration, everybody was pleased with the shopping bag and its contents as well as with the other premiums received during the week. Some of our other merchants will most likely put over a big stunt shortly, no doubt we are in to see business develop something wonderful in the near future.

The election is over so we are all back to normal again and in the harness ready to go, let us go on with our program for the balance of the year as we have in the early part.

Milburn Bros. have just a short distance to finish and Prospect Park pavements will be in, have you noticed the work, it must be said that it is work we are not ashamed of and our village board should be proud of the work done on this firm.

A detailed report of the meeting of our village board at which bids were opened will be found elsewhere in this addition look at and read it, see the work that is before them and how they handle it.

Sunday the Reformation was celebrated in our church and the Reverend delivered possibly his shortest sermon but nevertheless it was a wonderful one, then the pupils of our Christian day school gave readings on Dr. Martin Luther and his life work as well as rendering several songs under the guidance of our teachers. A very impressive service this was with the church crowded. Another event was the baptism of Lawrence Eloy Hodges infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hodges, the proud grandpa Mr. Eloy was one of the sponsors.

It is with regret that we learn that Mr. and Mrs. John Paskan and son John have moved to Chicago, due to the working condition of Mr. Paskan, it can also be said that they left Mt. Prospect with regret however we hope to see them come back to make their home among us.

The State Bank is quite a busy place now a days and it keeps the cashier C. D. Busse well on the go to take care of his daily work, in fact his little assistant is also busy every minute of the time, truly we are making progress in financial way. Have you noticed the report of condition as of Oct. 11, 1926.

All along the line our merchants are happy in every establishment the owners are all saying business is fine, that's what we want and we know that our citizens are reading at home helping our local merchants and they in turn are helping our village it is a case of everyone cooperating.

Without a doubt one of the beauty spots of our village will be the Prospect Park Golf course or better known as Northwest Hills Country club this spring in fact just this past week there were some real pretty green places that made you feel like shooting a game of golf, will we have fun this coming year, you will see, and our village will grow in its healthy steady way in 1927 to the pleasure of us all.

The southside is not the only place where development will go on but the northside is scheduled for several new homes to be started possibly this year or positively next spring depending on local conditions.

Our V. F. W. Post is putting on a trap shoot, which will be quite an attraction, investigate the matter, next Sunday and see what it is all about, the V. F. W. post is a live organization and should have our moral support. Are you doing your share?

If all the rumors we hear come true our business section will be well developed in 1927 as they have several new store buildings to be built, just how true this is is a matter of speculation at the present time, but soon we will know what is going to happen.

Our chief is on the jump from morning until night with work all day long he is having his time with the various improvement contractors by seeing that our village ordinances are enforced but the best part of it is that everyone is doing his best and all are very willing to do what is right, this is a good thing as we all like cooperation.

**MONTHLY MEETING OF MT. PROSPECT VILLAGE BOARD**

The village board met on Wednesday evening and considered bid for approximately \$150,000 north of improvements. On the north side water extension the H. Reese Co., were low bidders with a bid of \$109,791.00, they were also low bidders on the small Owen street job at \$1440.00. The Reese people have agreed to start work as soon as pipe arrives and will proceed on Prospect Manor avenue first so this street may be paved the first thing next spring.

The bids on the new pump were taken under advisement so that our board may see some of these pumps in operation. Among the bidders were the American Well Works, Keystone Driller Co., Lullwiler Pump Co., United Iron Works and A. D. Cook Corporation. Prices on the pump range from \$2031.00 to \$2707.00. H. F. Meyer was the only bidder on the International Tractor and this matter was deferred until next meeting about a week hence.

J. H. Gors was the successful bidder on the pump house, his figure being \$1442.00, work to start in about a week.

The President of the board thanked the bidders for their bids, so we surely secured a fair and square bid on all other bids and real competition. Approximately 20 bids were opened in the presence of everyone and it was everybody trying for the various jobs.

New street lights were also ordered installed which will give our village a real good street lighting system these additional lights are both on the south side and north side.

Illinois' first central electric station rents forty lights to businesses of the community at a flat daily rate for ten hour service.

Another passenger transportation record was made a short time ago by the Chicago "L" system when 969 cars entered the Loop during the early morning rush hour.

**SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE**

Docket No. 11  
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Board of Trustees of the Village of Mount Prospect, Illinois, having ordered that a local improvement be made in said Village of Mount Prospect by laying and constructing a connected system of water mains in Owen street in said village, the ordinance, for the same being on file in the office of the Village Clerk, and having applied to the County Court of Cook County for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to benefits, and an assessment therefor having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1926, at the hour of ten (10) o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit.

All persons desiring may file objections in said court before said day and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

Said assessment is payable in ten (10) annual installments with interest at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum.

Dated Mount Prospect, Illinois, Oct. 22, 1926.  
OTTO C. MOLESKE,  
Person Appointed to Spread Said Assessment. (9-26)

**Floral Designs for Weddings, Funerals and all Special Occasions**  
CHAS. J. HOMEYER, Florist  
Main and Central Road  
Phone 375-M Mt. Prospect  
We pay telephone charges on phone orders.

**Achievement Meeting In District 24, 26 Friday, November 5**

Achievement meetings will be held at school Dist. 24 and 26, Friday evening Nov. 5.  
Dist. 24 known as the Hillside school and taught by Miss Nell Jacobs will begin their meeting at 7:30.  
Dist. 26 on Foundry Road, about 4 miles east of Arlington Heights and taught by Miss Myrtle Rugen will begin their meeting about 8:00 o'clock.

Special entertainment has been provided for these schools by the County Supt's office in addition to that which the districts have prepared. No doubt a large crowd will be present at each school.

**WHEELING**

Mr. C. F. Balling was the guest of his son Marshall for Dads day in Urbana last Saturday.  
The Harold Bingham family motored to Milton, Wis., last Sunday and from there to Northfield, Minn., on Monday where they will spend several weeks with Mrs. Bingham's parents.

Several Wheeling high school students attended the carnival given by the Arlington Heights high last Saturday.

Mr. John Cargill who died last Thursday morning after a brief illness, was buried in the Wheeling cemetery on Saturday afternoon.

The Geo. Sicks family accompanied by Miss Adeline Schneider left Thursday morning to spend a week in Dubuque, Ia.

Don't forget the box social and bazaar party given by the Wheeling school on Friday evening.

Several members of Wheeling Camp R. N. A. enjoyed the Lake County R. N. A. convention which was held in Deerfield last Thursday.

After several weeks of services held in the church parlor, services in the main auditorium of the Presbyterian church were resumed on Sunday. The new plastering has been completed but the decorating still remains to be done. It is hoped that in a few weeks the work will all be completed making the church building work more attractive than it was before the destructive storm last June.

**Want To Buy! !**

**1000 Spring Chickens**  
No leghorns taken. Must be healthy. Will pay market price day of sale. Phone Palatine 16-W-1.

**NORTHFIELD**

Don't forget the chicken supper and bazaar to be given by the Ladies Aid in the Evan. church basement, Nov. 4. Supper 6 p. m. 50 cents for adults. 25 cents for children.

**LONG GROVE**

**Long Grove Church News**  
Sunday Nov. 7, Rev. G. Thos. Haller of Alhambra, Ill., will preach at the Long Grove church. German service at 10 a. m. An English sermon will follow immediately. Sunday school will be held in the church at 9 a. m.  
Sunday Nov. 14 Sister Maria Hamm of Dorlisheim, Alsace, will give a lecture in the church at 2 p. m. for the benefit of an Orphans Home and hospital in Dorlisheim, Alsace. This worthy woman has come all the way from Alsace to solicit aid for the Orphans and the sick and needy. It is hoped a good attendance will be present to greet her.

**Locomotive's Breathing**

The puffing of a railway engine is a common-enough sound, but few people know by what it is regulated. Actually the number of puffs made by a locomotive in the course of a journey depends on the circumference of its driving wheels. No matter what the speed of the train may be, the engine will give four puffs for every complete turn of the driving wheels. The wheels may vary in circumference, but the average is 20 feet. With the average driving wheels and a speed of 50 miles an hour, a locomotive will give 880 puffs a minute, or 52,800 puffs an hour, the driving wheels performing 13,200 complete revolutions in the 60 minutes.

While in France with the American Army, I obtained a French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with wonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask nothing for it. I will mail it if you will send me your address. A postal will bring it. Write today.

PAUL CASE, Dept. C-63  
Brookton, Mass.

**RHEUMATISM**

**BABCOCK, The Dentist**  
Plates \$20 and up  
Crowns \$8 per tooth  
Extractions \$1.00  
Why Pay Excessive Prices for Dental Work?  
QUALITY, SERVICE, VALUE  
— All Work Guaranteed  
KINDER BLDG. PHONE 5062

The Illinois River is navigable 223 miles upstream from its mouth and another 229 mile water highway, the Mississippi, joins the head with Cairo.

Employment in the state is 6 per cent above the scale for 1925 and 5 per cent above that of 1924 and industries have continued through the summer without a lull.

**PROFESSIONAL CARDS**

**All Work Done Painlessly**  
**DR. H. L. JONES**  
**DENTIST**  
Phone 267  
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.  
Over Drug Store  
HOURS: 9:00 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Tuesdays and Thursdays

**FRANK FORKE**  
Funeral Director  
and Embalmer  
Lady Attendant If Desired  
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Painting and Decorating  
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Tel. Mt. Prospect 345-J  
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

**H. F. HELLER, M. D.**  
1498 Miner St.  
DES PLAINES, ILL.  
HOURS:  
9-10 a. m.-1-2 p. m.-5-30-8 p. m.  
PHONES: Office 1451; Res. 1452  
Sun. and Holi. by Appointment

**DR. A. HARMENING**  
VETERINARIAN  
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS  
Phone 1541

**LOUISE KOESTER M. D.**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Office: Over drug store  
Ph. Mt. Prospect 314  
Hours 9 to 11 a. m., daily  
7 to 9 p. m. on Mon., Fri., Sat.  
Chicago Office  
25 E. Wash. St.  
Suite 1915. Ph. Cent. 8160  
Hours Wed., 3 to 5 p. m.

**Convenience**



**This Bank Is**

More than a convenience, though that is an important item in the service rendered by any bank. An account here stamps you as a person of stability and business-like methods. Any one of our officers will gladly talk with you about opening an account.

**Wheeling State Bank**  
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Are You Depositing as Much Money in Your Savings Account as Your Bank is Depositing for You?

Every 6 months, this bank makes a deposit of interest in the accounts of its Savings depositors. Are you helping your own account to grow—and increasing your interest credits—by making regular, systematic deposits.

**Mount Prospect State Bank**  
Mount Prospect, Ill.

**EVERY WEEK**

is your week and so every week your Food Purveyor is just as ready as ever to serve you with high grade foods.

Quality and Purity are never lacking in the Foods you secure at this Pure Food Purveying Store. Every item is watched very closely so that you receive the best Pure Food possible at a reasonable price.

We became better acquainted through our Food Show and appreciate your patronage, but are always ready to protect you in every way.

For Pure Foods come to the Food Purveyor.

**Fred Meeske**  
The Quality and Service Food Purveyor  
For Food Phone 41 Mt. Prospect, Ill.

**Radio Season is here**

This is the season of the year to get your Radio so you may enjoy the Winter evenings entertainment in your own pleasant home.

You can choose either of the following Radios and receive just what you want. Come in and hear them.

NEUTROWOUND  
GLOBE  
CROSLLEY

You can secure all your Tubes, Batteries and Accessories at this store as we carry a complete line of Radio equipment, in fact we have just what you need to make your set ready for instant receiving of entertainment furnished by the Radio artists. We have a set for you that you will like. Come in and get a demonstration which is absolutely free at Mt. Prospect's Radio Headquarters.

**William Busse & Son**  
(Incorporated)  
"We Serve the Home Maker Best by Serving the Builder Right"  
PHONE: Mt. Prospect 185 MT. PROSPECT, ILL.

**The Double Breasted Chesterfield**

is in high favor

Its the ideal overcoat for the business man, the professional man. Smart dignified dressy—it's the coat for church, the theatre, and for street wear. Cloth or velvet collar as you prefer, in blue and other new colors.

Incomparable Values at

**\$30-\$40**  
and as low as \$25

**Des Plaines Toggery**  
F. J. SVOBODA & SONS  
CLOTHIERS, HABERDASHERS, TAILORS  
1440 Miner St., Next to Masonic Temple  
Open Evenings

**Christ Behrens and Arthur L. Larsen**

**Announce the Opening of the**

**Behrens Realty Company**

in Manuel Bldg. (old postoffice)  
1496 Miner Street, Des Plaines, Illinois

**Real Estate, Builders Loans and Insurance**

**"You Will Like Our Service"**

Special Attention will be Given to Farm Property  
Listings Solicited Telephone 508



## EAST MAINE

Gust Loeding is the proud owner of a new Chrysler sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. August Geweke and daughter, Clara, motored to Cycamore, Ill., Saturday where they spent the week - end visiting the Henry G. Butzow family.

Have you your tickets for the buncos party? Where? Why, in St. Matthew's school hall Friday and Saturday, November 12 and 13 to be given by St. Matthews Ladies Aid. If you have attended buncos parties previously given by the Ladies' Aid, you will not want to miss this one and if you

have never before had that pleasure, you will surely want to come November 12 or 13 and see what a good time is in store for you.

Four more students from East Maine and vicinity enrolled at the Columbia Business College this week. They are: Herman Moeller, Herbert Pump, Florence Loeding and Rudolph Koelpner of Wheeling. It is indeed pleasing to note that so many of the young people of this community are going on to new fields of higher education. A good education in these days is regarded as a necessity and not a luxury as it once was, and every child should be given a chance to learn and accomplish.

Alright, everybody, there's another good time on hand for you and that is at the grand dance to be given Saturday evening, Nov. 6, by the East Maine Pleasure Club, at Alf's hall, Niles Center. The Marquette Orchestra will play, refreshments will be served and a general good time is guaranteed to all who attend.

Pursuant to the announcement made some time ago concerning the activities of the entertainment committee of the Maine local of Cook County Truck Gardeners and Farmers Association, it might be of interest at this time to state that they have selected a play entitled, "The Path Across the Hill," which they will present December 9, 10, 11 and 12. The characters have been chosen, the parts given out and rehearsals have begun. Every effort will be made to have this play come up to the standard of "That's One On Bill," and "Yimmie Yonson's Yob." The two plays presented by the local last year and the year previous. Further announcements will be made from time to time to what your interest in the affair and may we advise you to mark those dates on your calendar and save them for the play?

Mr. Sohn and Miss Winter sponsored a Halloween party for the pupils of St. Matthews Parochial School, October 28. Many of the children were accompanied by their parents, who, although they took no active part in the games and frolics, had a good time watching the youngsters enjoy themselves. There were contests and games of every kind and plenty of refreshments to complete the evening. Pumpkins and corn stalks served in their purpose of decorating and leading a festive air to the occasion. Lorraine Engel won the prize for having the best jack o' lantern.

Although Mr. and Mrs. George Koelpner have moved from this vicinity to a farm near Arlington Heights, they have not been forgotten by their many friends which fact was proven Friday night, when about 100 guests helped them celebrate the fifth anniversary of their marriage. As usual buncos and cards were the pastimes and a hot wedding supper was served later. Wooden gifts of all kinds were brought, varying from kitchen articles to step ladders and each accompanied by some expression of best wishes for the future success of the 5-year couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Babcock entertained about 45 guests at a birthday celebration in Mr. Babcock's honor Saturday evening. The main issue of the evening was a lively game of buncos which was loved by a delicious lunch followed by a birthday luncheon. The party lasted until early next morning which might be attributed to the fact that the guests were mostly relatives and friends from around here and thus did not worry about getting home early. But we rather believe, and know, that it was the congenial hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Babcock that was responsible for the wonderful time enjoyed by all.

Wm. R. Moeller, another of our old friends, is retiring from active farming and will sell at public auction on his farm on Golf road, west of Milwaukee Ave., his Ford truck, several wagons, horse, cow, grain, onion crates, grain binder, manure spreader, and many other farm tools and implements all in good condition besides household goods, including 3 stoves, ice box, cream separator, etc. Saturday, Nov. 13 at 12 o'clock. Good lunch will be served. Tell your neighbors and friends about it and come on out to the sale.

Mrs. Gust Loeding is the proud owner of a new Chrysler sedan. Some class.

## PALATINE

Mrs. Fred Follett entertained the Needle Club at her home on Chicago avenue Thursday. Many plans were laid for the winter work.

Mrs. C. D. Taylor was taken suddenly ill Tuesday and was taken to the hospital. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. William Bennett spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Miss Marjorie Zintz delightfully entertained a number of her friends Thursday evening, October 28th by giving a Halloween party. It was held in the barn which was appropriately decorated for the occasion. In the latter part of the evening delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Nora Schering, Mildred Zoellick, Vernett Schroeder, Alice Smith, Marjorie Danielson, Edith Morris, Edith Bennett, Dorothy Oltendorf, Gilbert Smith, Ben Grant, Louis Reese, Herman Gieseke, Howard Smith, Dalton Kruse, Robert Deverman, James Harz, and Hollis Toynon.

Mrs. Gus Arps and daughter Miss Alma left Monday for a visit with relatives in and around Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Haus, Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Foster, Elvis Foster Jr., and Miss Alma Arps attended the reception in honor of the twenty fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Bode at Elgin Saturday night. Mrs. Bode is a niece of Mrs. Arps.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arps, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Littlejohn, Mr. John Keelson, Mr. Fred Regenber, Mr. and Mrs. William Tudyman, Miss Ruth Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. August Timmerman attended the reception given in honor of Dr. A. G. Nauman, the newly elected grand master of the Odd Fellows of the state of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Sten Beigel who have been staying with the latter's sister, Mrs. Clarence Haus, have gone to housekeeping in Chicago.

Mr. Klup of Appleton, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennett.

Mr. Harry Farrer is quite sick. La Verne Mummert is on her vacation in Ohio.

Mrs. C. D. Taylor is still quite ill.

Mr. C. H. Patten has been under the weather with a heavy cold.

Ald. Zoellick is keeping busy laying cement walks. He may not do any of the manual labor involved, but he is placing his O. K. upon the work. Some of the walks that are being laid, were greatly needed. The names of the property owners involved are: Henry Roemer, Wm. Roemer, Dan Plate, H. P. Schroeder, Louis Heinrich, Salem Church and the south side of Slade street between Rose St. and Maple Street.

Henry Schoppe is serving on the federal grand jury. Henry had hopes of getting excused but the judge did not see it that way and had all of the men called except one or two. Among the men so held were H. W. Schnadt of Bartlett. The judge did not seem to be familiar with the importance of an auction clerk, or of the many duties of an auto dealer.

Mrs. Wm. Bierman has returned home after spending four weeks visiting friends in California.

Miss Sadie Voss is visiting the Lucks in Jackson, Mich., and Mrs. Rose Geibel in Ohio.

A bakery sale will be held at the M. E. church Friday afternoon, given by the W. H. M. S.

Members of the Freshman class enjoyed a trip to the Yerkes observatory at Lake Geneva Wednesday, in the interest of the science class.

Game Warden Devermann is arresting a number of hunters for shooting cock pheasants. One man who was stopped for speeding was found to have a pheasant in his car. The season opens for five days next Thursday and as the birds are very tame. It is expected that there will be a big slaughter.

Arthur Knigge is recovering nicely from his general breakdown but expects to spend some time with his sister in Phoenix, Ariz., before returning to his work in Gary.

Dr. and Mrs. Branigan of New Orleans, were here over the weekend to attend the funeral of their uncle, Wm. Sawyer.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society wish to send used clothing to Halsted Street Institutional Church. Those desiring to help in this work will please place clothing with Miss Addie Pinney before November 15.

The voters on the south side cast 200 votes Tuesday. The north side had 358. The straight Republican votes were 87 and 118 respectively. The democrats polled 25 and 44.

There has been some very good bowling at the Palatine alleys. The scores of last week's games will appear in next Tuesday's issue. E. Willman with a score of 268 won the high score prize for the month, a box of El Producto cigars. W. Senne was high for the week with 241. The ladies high for the month was Mrs. Schroeder with 186 pins to her credit.

Palatine Legionnaires and ex-service men are invited to an Armistice Day banquet at 6:30 p. m. at I. O. O. F. hall, given under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary.

The Auxiliary will hold a community meeting at Seip's hall on November 11, Armistice Day, at 8 p. m. The Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts will show some of their activities. There will be a male quartette, readings, whistling solos, community singing, and a patriotic film. Everyone is welcome.

The first stretch of Lincoln Highway paying west of Chicago was in Sterling township and followed a "hewn trail" marked out years ago by Ezekiah Brink, a pioneer trail maker.

## Riverview School Achievement Program Draws Large Crowd

The Achievement program presented by the pupils of the Riverview school, District 65, at the Riverview Town Hall, October 29, was received and enjoyed by a large and enthusiastic crowd of friends and patrons of the district.

One of the first numbers on the program was a business meeting by the members of the achievement club at which for the time being the children forgot they were children and were grown up men and women, or at least, so it seemed for they conducted their meeting with ease and perfection which proves that through their achievement club work they are taught the fundamentals of some of the important things in life with which they will be confronted in later years after they leave their schools and teachers and go out into the world on their own accord.

The rest of the program which had been carefully arranged and prepared, consisted of songs, costume drills, speeches and dialogues by the children. A humorous monologue entitled "Hey Rube," was presented by Alex Radlein. Mr. C. M. Callahan, famed as a soloist, was also present and delighted the audience with two selections. Mr. Callahan was greeted with applause for he is no stranger here and never fails to charm his audiences with his rich pleasing voice.

Country Life Director, Otto F. Aken, gave a short speech, for no program would be complete without his smiling presence, and he introduced Mr. Oliver La Mere, chief

## DANCE

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT at

LOUIS' PAVILION Fox River Grove

Music by BANKERS 8-Piece Orchestra GENTS 75c LADIES FREE

The biggest crowds, the best music, the finest floor and surroundings are to be found at Louis' Pavilion. Restaurant in connection.

of the Winnchago tribe of Indians. Mr. La Mere, in the costume of his people, spoke about 40 minutes and stated that the chief reason why so many white people feared and hated the Indians was that they did not understand them and were misled in their conceptions of the ideals and customs of the red men.

There were no intervening gaps in the program for the services of a three piece orchestra had been obtained and with their skilled rendition of many popular numbers kept up the interest and spirits of the crowd. Messrs. Albert Ahrens, Frank Klein and Herman Kenning composed the orchestra. A word of praise is due the teachers, Mrs. Aken and Miss Christopher for the thoughtful arrangement of the program, also for the artistic decorations on the stage and in the hall in general. Glaring jack-o-lanterns and bright oak leaves mingled with other Halloween decorations in giving the place a gay, festive touch.

## COMING EVENTS

TRAP SHOOT Trap Shoot, ducks and geese on Elmhurst road 1 mile north of Mt. Prospect. Given by the V. F. W. of Mt. Prospect, Sunday, Nov. 7, starting at 1 o'clock. Bring your own gun. Ammunition and refreshments on grounds.

DANCE Dance to be given by Long Grove Social Club at Union Hall, Long Grove, Illinois, Saturday, Nov. 6. Music by Smarts 5 piece orchestra. Gents 90 cents. Ladies 10 cents.

Dance at Buffalo Grove A dance will be given by the W. C. O. F. at Firnbanks hall, Buffalo Grove, on Wednesday evening Nov. 10, 1926. Music by Nick's orchestra. Admission. Gents 75c. Ladies 25c.

Come to the dance given by the Rainbo Social Boys at the Itasca Village Hall, Saturday evening, Nov. 6, 1926. Admission 50 cents a person. (11-4)

**Drs. McChesney & Brown**  
(INCORPORATED)  
**DENTISTS**  
Dr. L. W. Brown, Dr. R. M. Walker  
Established over 45 years and still doing business at old stand  
Pioneers in First Class Dentistry at Moderate Prices  
Ask Your Neighbors and Friends About Us  
S. E. Cor. Clark & Randolph  
145 N. Clark St., Chicago  
PHONE CENTRAL 2047  
Daily 8 to 5; Sundays 9 to 11

## An Unparalleled Telephone Service

While the United States telephone subscribers can get direct connection with any one of the 16,500,000 telephones scattered over the North American continent and the Island of Cuba, in Europe it is estimated that only

from 3,500,000 to 4,000,000 of its 7,000,000 telephones are interconnected in such a way as to make conversation possible between any two of them.

The number of telephones in any of the remaining continents is very small in comparison with the showing of North America, and they are divided among isolated systems to such an extent that interconnection is still more limited.

## Emil Kuecker

Builder of

Sewers, Catch Basins and Septic Tanks  
FIRST CLASS WORK ESTIMATES FURNISHED

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.  
Corner Vail and Wing Sts. Phone 73-W

HENRY JAHNKE Phone 260-R EDWARD W. ENGELKING Phone 260-W

## ARLINGTON CEMENT WORKS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

Manufacturers of

Building Blocks, Ornamental Flower Vases,  
Sewer Covers, Window Sills and All

Kinds of Cement Work

## THE MILKY WAY TO HEALTH

"Extra milk means extra health. Our Pure Milk is extra good milk," —says Billy Break O'Day

**Rascher's DAIRY**  
PHONE 137J2

Pasteurized and T. B. Tested Milk



## East Main Pleasure Club

Will Give a

## Grand Dance

in

## Alf's Hall

at Niles Center, Illinois

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1926

Marquette Orchestra

Refreshments

Admission 50c

Everybody Welcome

A Good Time Assured



## All comparisons lead you to the Greater OAKLAND SIX

Go up and down "Automobile Row" as carefully as you wish—your investigations will merely confirm everything you have heard of Greater Oakland Six value supremacy.

Look where you will, you cannot find another six of Oakland's price which combines such engineering advancements as Rubber-Silenced Chassis, Harmonic Balancer, tilting-beam headlights with foot control, four-wheel brakes, air cleaner and oil filter, plus quality construction throughout and the luxury of Fisher bodies, beautifully upholstered and finished in two-tone Duco.

And that is why all comparisons will inevitably lead you to join the many thousands who have already made the Greater Oakland Six the greatest success in Oakland history!

Pontiac Six, comparison to Oakland Six, \$825 to \$895. All prices at factory. Easy to pay on the General Motors Time Payment Plan.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS AUTO CO

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.

## OAKLAND-PONTIAC

## Piercing Cold... Beating Heat...

This amazing lumber (not cut from trees) builds against them and actually saves money...

It makes all your life indoors more pleasant and healthful and year after year will save about 1/3 of your fuel money. Now available for EVERY home, large or small, new or old.

THIS modern lumber is Celotex... produced to meet the great need for a building material that would resist the passage of heat and cold better than wood lumber, masonry and other wall and roof materials.

Celotex Insulating Lumber is not cut from trees. It is manufactured in broad strong boards from the tough fibres of cane. Because of the great bracing strength of these broad

boards Celotex is stronger in walls than wood lumber. It is many times better as insulation. Wind and moisture can not penetrate it. It quiets sound.

ACTUALLY saves money. Unlike ordinary insulation, Celotex is not an extra item in building. Wherever used, it replaces other materials... adding insulation at little or no extra cost.

With the walls and ceilings or roof of your house covered with Celotex a smaller, less expensive heating plant and smaller radiators will keep you comfortable. And year after year, Celotex will save from 25% to 35% of your fuel money!

NEW COMFORT for old homes. In houses already built, a big measure of this comfort and economy is being secured by lining attics and basements with Celotex.

Let us tell you more about Celotex before you build or buy.



AS SHEATHING Celotex supplies insulation needed back of brick, wood or stucco exteriors at no extra cost.

UNDER PLASTER On inside walls and ceilings, plaster is applied directly to the surface of Celotex.

IN THE ROOF Celotex applied over or under roof rafters gives protection where it is most needed.

**CELOTEX**  
INSULATING LUMBER

## The Heller Lumber Co.

LUMBER, BUILDERS SUPPLIES, FUEL  
Phone 280-R Arlington Heights, Ill.



## COMING AUCTIONS

The auction service given by this paper includes the publication of the date of the coming auction from its receipt until the auction is held in all editions. The full auction list is published two insertions only in the Tuesday edition (Cook County Herald).

Saturday, Nov. 6, Ralph Huizenga, at Aptakisic, farm tools and merchandise.

Saturday, Nov. 6, Gottfried W. Kuhlmann, P. Langguth farm, on Wolf road, 1/2 mile north of Lake St., 1 mile south Grand Ave., 2 1/2 miles northwest Melrose Park, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Elmhurst.

Saturday, Nov. 6, Louis H. Hinrichs, quarter mile northwest of Palatine.

Monday, Nov. 8th, John Ehlers, corner Elmhurst and Touhy ave., 3 miles north of Bensenville on Everding's corner.

Tuesday, Nov. 9, Otto Brown, 1 mile northwest of Roselle.

Tuesday, Nov. 9, Frederick Joss, Bryn Mawr Ave., half mile west of River Road.

Tuesday, Nov. 9, H. P. Bicknase in Village of Palatine, corner Chicago Ave. & Hicks Rd.

Wednesday, Nov. 10, Oscar Pahlman, 3 miles S. E. of Lake Zurich, 4 1/2 miles north of Palatine on Ernest Pahlman farm.

Wednesday, Nov. 10, Louis H. Hinrichs, 2 miles west of Roselle.

Thursday, Nov. 11 at 12:30 Chas. Hubitz, one mile south of Arlington Heights.

Friday, Nov. 12, Albert Schwanz, 1 mile north of Palatine, 1/2 mile south of Dundee road.

Friday, Nov. 12, Erick Axland, on Kraege farm, 1 mile south of Addison, 1 1/2 miles north of Villa Park on Villa Ave.

Friday, Nov. 12, L. B. Andersen, mortgagee, Fred Gartner, mortgagor, 2 miles north of Wheeling on Milwaukee Ave.

Saturday, Nov. 13, Henry Pantle, Pfingsten and Techny Road.

Saturday, Nov. 13, Wm. F. Beyer, 1 mile south of Franklin Park.

Saturday, Nov. 13, Charles Ahlers, at his home on West Campbell St., Arlington Heights.

Monday, Nov. 15, Frank Bauer, on Chas. Wilson farm, corner North State road and Palatine road.

Monday, Nov. 15, Mrs. Gustav Schmidt, on Elmer Kruse farm, 2 miles north of Bensenville.

Tuesday, Nov. 16, Herbert Schaefer, on Palatine Road, 3 miles north of Mt. Prospect Stock and tools.

Tuesday, Nov. 16, Fred Hanebuth, Wolf road, and North Ave., 2 1/2 miles east of Elmhurst, 2 1/2 miles west of Melrose Park, 1/2 mile north of Lake St.

Wednesday, Nov. 17, John Broemmelkamp, on Dundee road, 1 1/2 miles north of Palatine.

Thursday, Nov. 18, Alex Schmitt, on Buffalo Grove Road, south of Dundee Road.

Thursday, Nov. 18, Louis Senne, 2 miles west of DesPlaines, 3 miles south of Mt. Prospect on Henry Senne farm on Mt. Prospect road.

Thursday, Nov. 18, Wm. Boesche, Higgins and Mannheim Road.

Thursday, Nov. 18, William Hammer on Wm. Hohneyer farm on Elmhurst Ave. between Oakton and Ballard Rd., 1 1/2 miles north of Park Ridge, 1/2 mile from Milwaukee Ave.

Friday, Nov. 19, Herbert E. Hall, on corner of Lawrence and Cumberland Ave., 1 mile north of Irving Park Blvd., 1 1/2 miles south of Higgins road and 1 1/2 miles west of Harlem avenue.

shovels and spades, 1 set army traces, 2 doz. new corn knives, 6 buzz saws, 20-24 inch, 1 doz. potato forks.

**Furniture**  
4 beds, 1 doz. chairs, 1 organ, 3 rolls table cloth, window shades, curtains, 50 small rugs, 1 Brussels 9x12, 6 tables, 2 cook stoves, 3 heaters, 6 linoleum rugs 9x12, 6 linoleum rugs 6x9, 5 yd. linoleum, 1 electric vacuum cleaner, 1 hand power vacuum cleaner, 2 doz. carpet sweepers, 1 clock, 8 day, 3 rockers, 3 piece mahogany parlor suite, 1 music cabinet, screen door, new, 2 ice boxes, 2 doz. brooders, 2 incubators, 2 brooders, 1 cupboard.

**Dry Goods**  
2 doz. bed blankets, 64x76, 30 boys suits ages 12-17, 2 doz. pairs men's pants, 30 up, 1 doz. men's coats, some sheep lined, 2 doz. overalls, jumpers, unionalls, men's waists and boys underwear, men's wool shirts, girls silk dresses, ladies silk dresses, house dresses, ladies and boys sweaters, 1000 pairs stockings, gloves and mittens, 100 men's and boys caps, 500 pairs men's ladies and children's shoes and slippers, 100 pairs men's, ladies and children's rubbers.

**Kitchen Utensils**  
6 aluminum kettles, 8 qt., scrub brushes, 3 wringers, 1 doz. mop handles, 1 doz. cans hand soap, 1 doz. washboards, 2 coffee mills, 1/2 doz. dinner pails, 500 enameled pots and pans, 1 doz. 5 gal. cream pails, 3000 dinner and pie plates, etc., 200 tin cups, 1 qt. 200 saucers, 200 tin dippers, 100 egg poachers, 10 cases Dr. Hess pangca poultry feed, 1 doz. cases Dr. Hess stock tonic, 2000 cans cocoa, 200 granite dish pans, 100 granite wash basins, 1 doz. footballs, 1 doz. churns, 3 doz. coffee and tea pots, crocks, 200 pairs bathing slippers, 1 can shoe polish, 1 doz. churns.

**Hardware**  
100 screw drivers, 50 hammers, 200 butcher knives, 200 new ax handles, shovels, hoes, 2 cauldron kettles, 50 gal. 100 pair heel chains, 50 gal. paint, 1 galvanized watering tank, 5 jacks, 1 tile form, 1 galvanized hog trough, chicken coops, post auger, 3 cow dehorners, 5 hay carriers complete, hay knife, castors, 3 roll wire screen, 3 new lumber wagon poles 1 gas, house with tank, 60 gal., 1/2 doz. wire kigs, all kinds of radio parts, 1/2 doz. glass jugs, 6 extra large pulleys for moving purposes, new 1/2 doz. sleds, 1/2 doz. new grind stones, 1 doz. new 50 gal. barrels, 2 rolls roofing paper, tacks, nails, and snaps, 200 hatchets, 1 cobbler's set, 500 ft. 1 inch rope, new 100

**Real bargains in hardware, shoes, dry goods, rugs, etc. Come promptly at 10 o'clock as there are many things to be sold.**

2 sets double harness, 1 new, 1 net single harness, 6 new collars, fly nets, new harness parts, 1 doz. sweat pads, new, 1/2 doz. hames, halters, nose bags, 200 harness straps, 10 sets whipple trees, neck yokes.

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## DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from Page One)  
His plurality over Smith in Cook county is 77,942, the greatest ever given a Democratic candidate running on statewide ticket. Magill's vote in Cook county was 82,577.

**Tax Amendment Lacks Majority**  
Defeat of the state tax amendment because it lacks a majority of all votes cast became a virtual certainty on the face of complete Cook county and partial downstate returns. All of the other little ballot proposals, including daylight savings and the leasing of the Illinois-Michigan canal right of way, were victorious.

Although the tax proposal, by the latest count, is leading by a margin of 395,127 to 518,551, it falls far short of having the votes of 51 per cent of those who went to the polls, which, under the law, is necessary to change the constitution.

The upset of the proposal, which was designed to give the legislature freer power in levying taxes, comes as an unexpected blow to its proponents, who, from early returns, believed it successful. In Chicago the issue was sharply fought, dividing civic and business clubs and breaking party lines.

Out of the 3,334 precincts downstate, 1,380 gave 127,494 for the amendment and 95,235 against. Its lead in Cook county was 267,630 to 233,318. There were 828,151 senatorial votes cast in the county. Drys of state call Brennan's defeat victory.

The drys of Illinois were jubilant last night. Through election results were not complete, the Illinois Anti-Saloon league, through its superintendent, George B. Safford, declared: "We not only have held our ground in this great test of prohibition but have made considerable headway."

The defeat of Brennan and the election of Smith was the greatest accomplishment of the fight, Mr. Safford said. The senatorial result coupled with the vote on the anti-Volstead referendum gave "great cheer and encouragement" to the Illinois Anti-Saloon league, he declared.

**Claims Wet Strategy Blocked**  
Drys consider that by defeating Brennan they have blocked wet strategy and put a crimp in the wet's national plans for several years to come," Safford's statement said.

"Brennan carried Chicago by a much smaller vote than we anticipated. We credited him with a majority in Chicago and Cook county of approximately 150,000, as he had a majority of only 85,000 over Smith which was easily overcome by the large majority Smith received from the rest of the state.

**Enjoy Halloween Party**  
A Halloween Masquerade party was given at Mayer's home on North Dundee avenue, Saturday, Oct. 30. There were fifteen couples having a jolly and spooky time.

An elaborate supper was served. The home was appropriately decorated for the occasion, with a generous supply of noise making apparatus.

Nick's Musical entertainers supplied enough jazzy music to keep fifteen couples gliding around on one of the best floors ever put in a private home for dancing.

The party broke up at dawn with everybody perfectly satisfied that they never had a better time at any Halloween party.

wagon, 2 barrel sprayers, lot of spray material, large cider press, 2 h. p. gas engine, single express harness, buggy harness, 100 bushel baskets, 100 cherry baskets, 15 step ladders, 6 18 ft. ladders, disc corn sheller, grindstone, bone crusher hay fork, rope and pulleys, log chains, feed cooker, 1,000 lb. scale, 7 ft. cross cut saw, cooling tank, 100 grain sacks, 100 burlap sacks, lot of fence posts and fire wood, lot of good lumber.

Terms: Over \$25, 6 mos. 7%.  
RAHLES & HOTH, Auctioneers.  
H. W. SCHNADT, Clerk.

**H. P. BICKNASE**  
Tuesday, November 9, at 12 p. m. sharp H. P. Bicknase, having sold farm will sell at public auction on his farm in the Village of Palatine, on corner Chicago Avenue and Hicks road, the following:

**Livestock**  
Brown team well matched 10 yrs. wt. 3200, black horse 11 yrs. wt. 1700, 1 family cow, 2 dozen R. I. hens.

**Farm Implements**  
Dump wagon, gravel wagon, iron wheel truck wagon, gravel box, express wagon, combination hay rack, seeder, express harness, fly nets, 2 sets heavy teaming harness, wheelbarrow, timothy seeder, mower pulverizer, harrows, 2 sulky cultivators, hay rake, hand cultivator, pole scraper, road scraper, corn sheller, platform scale, sulky plow, hay fork rope and carrier, pulleys, shovels, tackle blocks, cables, chains, eveners, 60 gal. scalding kettle, shovels, forks, 100 loads of manure, and many other articles, etc.

Cook stove, heater, folding bed, 6 3 gallon jugs, 3 piece oak trim leather living room suite, sausage making outfit, and other articles not listed.

Terms: Over \$25, 6 mos. 7%.  
F. GAHLBECK, Auct.  
H. H. SCHOPPE, Clerk.

**WM. MOELLER**  
Saturday, Nov. 13, Wm. Moeller, will sell at public auction on his farm on Golf road in the Town of Maine, 1/2 mile west of Milwaukee Ave., and 3 miles northeast of DesPlaines at 12 noon, the following:

1 ton Ford truck, 1 good work horse, 10 tons mixed hay, low wheel wagon, 150 bu. oats, 6 spring wagon, lumber wagon, 6 tons oats straw, 1 good cow, 750 onion crates 1 Osborne 6 ft. grain binder, McCormick 1 hay rake, 200 shovels of field corn, manure spreader, bob sled, 1 set single harness, 2 sets double harness, Planet Jr. 3 row

seeder, two horse disc harrow, Universal self feeder heater, laundry stove, Delco light system with washing machine and iron, farming tools and household goods, too numerous to mention, 1 sulky cultivator, 4 single cultivators, Buckeye oil seeder, 1 set double drag, ice box, kitchen cupboard, 1 Planet Jr. seeder, onion set planter, Meck wheel plow, hay rack, beet cutter, shovel plow, carrot plow, hand plow, 4 wheelhogs, wardrobe, cream separator.

Good lunch will be served.  
Terms: Over \$25, 6 mos. 7%.  
FRED RUGEN, Auct.  
MATH GRENNING, Clerk.

## Henry Wise

HAD TO DELIVER A LOT OF ORDERS AGAIN AFTER SIX. I'M GETTING FED UP ON THAT JOB, BELIEVE ME!

NOW, NONE OF THAT, YOUNG MAN! A LITTLE EXTRA WORK NEVER HURT NOBODY. BESIDES YOU'D BEST BE GLAD FOR ANY KIND OF A JOB THESE DAYS.

I TELL YA, CARL, THAT KID O' MINE DON'T SEEM TO BE MUCH GOOD. WHY DONCHA HAVE 'IM WAIT ON CUSTOMERS AN' POST YER BOOKS? KEEP 'IM ON THE JUMP AN' LEARN 'IM SOMETHIN'!

WELL NOW, I LIKE THE WAY THAT YOUNG MAN STATES HIS CASE! I'LL JUST ANSWER HIS AD AND SEE WHO IT IS. WE SHOULD BE ABLE TO FIND A PLACE FOR HIM IF HE RINGS TRUE. CAN'T AFFORD TO LET 'EM ALL GO TO THE CITY.

YOU KNOW, CARL, I ALWAYS SAID MY BOY JERRY WAS BOUND TO BE RAKIN' IN THE JACK BEFORE LONG. SPOSE WE ALL LOOK LIKE PIKERS T' HIM, KICKIN' IN WITH OUR TWO-BIT ANTES. OF COURSE IVE BEEN TEACHIN' HIM THE TRICKS FER SOME TIME.

PRESIDENT

THEO. PETERSEN OF CHICAGO

Teacher of violin, cornet, saxophone, mandolin, \$1.50 per lesson. For reference and time call Miss Olivia Struve, 221-W, Arlington Heights.

NOTICE  
No hunting or trespassing on my farm near Itasca. This means you.—H. T. Lauterbach. (11-9)

THEO. PETERSEN OF CHICAGO  
Teacher of violin, cornet, saxophone, mandolin, \$1.50 per lesson. For reference and time call Miss Olivia Struve, 221-W, Arlington Heights. (11-16)

NOTICE  
If the car left at my place by Sam Klepich is not called for within ten days, same will be sold for storage charges.—Fred Piepenbrink, Mt. Prospect, Ill. Dated October 15, 1926. (11-16)

—WANTED—  
On modern 6 room dwelling, corner 66x132. Henrichs Subd. All improvements in. For further information see or call, the Redeker Co., Arlington Heights, Ill. Phone 116-J.

WANTED—Girl for general house work. 934 W. Elm St., Phone Park Ridge 3891. (11-5)

WANTED—Job in a greenhouse as all around man, age 23 and a willing worker.—Kemp Miedema, c/o Wm. Maren, Ph. 154-R, DesPlaines, Ill. (11-4)

WANTED—Cement work of all kinds and sewer work. Estimates cheerfully given. Royal Construction Co., 1488 Forest Ave., DesPlaines. (9-15)

HELP WANTED—In greenhouse, board and room. Good worker is all necessary. Joe Leider, Phone 141-W-2. (10-1)

WANTED—Roomers and Boarders \$10 per week, washing and ironing included. Call at Herald office. (11-5)

WANTED—Delco Electric light plant also water pressure system, best like new. H. T. Lauterbach, Itasca, Ill. (11-5)

—FOR RENT—  
FOR RENT—2 strictly modern rooms, 306 N. Pine St. G. G. Shepard, Arlington Heights. (11-12)

FOR RENT—40 acre farm in good condition on Touhy and Mt. Prospect roads. Inquire of Mrs. Henry Goede. Phone DesPlaines 102-R. (11-6)

FOR RENT—Farm on Shermerville Ave. north of Lake Ave. Good buildings. Inquire Miss Alice Werhane. (11-5)

FOR RENT—5 room flat and garage. A. Beyer, Phone 125-J at Franklin Park. (12-16)

FOR RENT—2 flats. W. Guild, Arlington Heights. (8-27)

FOR RENT OR SALE—Filling station and garage, cor. River road and Milwaukee ave., Phone 36-J Wheeling. (10-8)

FOR RENT—205 acre farm for March 1, 1927 on Algonquin Rd. Henry C. Labohn. 305 E. 182nd Street. Lansing, Ill. (10-15)

FOR RENT—5 room flat, N. Broadway street, very modern. W. F. Swanson, Phone Palatine 76-M. (10-15)

FOR RENT—5 room cottage, 1 acre of land, \$35 without garage with garage \$37.50 on N. Dundon St. John E. Martin. Phone 158-J-2. Arlington Hts. (11-12)

ca and jodine to your body, give three cheers for Al Smith and whoop for Jimmy Walker, and leap noid to get a little sleep before the next day's fun. Such is life in New York, the world's greatest nick town.

Nor is that picture overdrawn. An iron safe being hoisted from the sidewalk to the tenth story of a New York office building will cause a crowd big enough to call at police reserves to collect. Every man in the crowd makes a bet with himself that the tackle will give way and the safe fall, and he waits to see who wins. Incidentally, he wants to be among the first to count the dead and injured.

Life Is a Game of Chance

FOR SALE—Heater, good condition, \$25.00. Apply Mors bakery, Arlington Heights. (11-9)

FOR SALE—Pure bred registered Jersey cows, Ravine farm, Route 22 Prairie View, Ill. (10-14)

FOR SALE—Lot 60x132, 15 fruit trees, shade in Parkway, Inquire Theo. Cuny, 827 N. Pine ave. Phone 87-W-X. (10-22)

FOR SALE—Lot 75x150 on Cor. South and Walnut Sts. Cheap Phone 202 RX Arlington Hts. W. B. Hawthorn. (10-22)

FOR SALE—160 acres, Clark county Wisconsin. One mile south of Willard, a small town on the F. & N. E. railroad. Willard has two stores, school, two blacksmith shops, a garage and lumber yard and is growing rapidly. The farm is on a county trunk highway. No waste land and is well drained. About 100 acres cleared and about 50 acres under plow. There are several buildings and will sell 80 or 100 acres. Soil black loam with clay sub soil. Price \$10,200. A. L. Thompson, 636 Arlington Avenue, DesPlaines. (9-3)

FOR SALE—177 acres McHenry county, well improved, buildings about five years old. Can get loan \$12,000 for five years at 5 1/2%. Price \$125 per acre. A. L. Thompson, 636 Arlington Avenue, DesPlaines, Ill. (8-27)

FOR SALE—6 room house furnace heat, large attic can be made in 3 more rooms. 2 car garage. chicken house fruit trees, 2 acres of land 132x660 on Chestnut St. east of State road. Price \$7500. Terms. Apply at Herald office. (10-22)

FOR SALE—House, barn and 10 lots corner Hawthorn and Lesser streets. Franklin Park, Ill. Apply to Miss Marie Joergens, owner. (11-5)

USED CARS FOR SALE—1925 Studebaker, Special 6 sedan like new. 1926 Studebaker Standard 6 sedan, like new. 1924 Willys Knight Club Sedan. 1923 Ford 2-Door sedan. 1923 Willys Knight Sedan. 1923 Jordan 6 Sedan. 1924 Studebaker Light 6 Touring. 1924 Chevrolet Coupe. 1924 Ford 4 door Sedan. Any of above cars can be bought on small down payment, balance in monthly payments.

Gaare—Doh Motor Sales. Phone 7. Arlington Heights. (11-5)

USED CAR HEADQUARTERS—Des Plaines, Ill. 5-14  
1—1924 Fordor Sedan  
1—1926 Touring car  
1—1926 Coupe  
1—1924 Chevrolet Coupe  
1—1924 Touring Car  
All cars guaranteed. Prices are right.

PURNELL & WILSON DesPlaines, Ill. (11-5)

—FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE—  
FOR SALE—New brick bungalows modern in every detail, all improvements, ready for immediate possession. Easy terms on N. Highland ave., or will build according to your plan and specification. Nicholas J. Schaefer, Phone 221-M, Arlington Heights. (11-5)

FOR SALE—Will sell my new 6-room, gable roof, English stucco home, all modern, tile bath, hot water heat, Rudi water heater, electric refrigerator, double garage, fine landscaping, near depot. For information call Mt. Prospect 373. (11-5)

FARM FOR SALE—Or Rent—18 acres with house and barn on Howard Avenue, near golf course. Inquire of George Tess, (11-5)

FOR SALE—Or Rent—New 6-room house, H. Fredericks, 413 N. Pine Ave., Arl. Heights. (11-5)

FOR SALE—Or Rent—33 acres, corner of Plum Grove and Higgins road. Kuntz Realty Co., Arlington Heights, Ill. Tel. 241. (4-23)

FOR SALE—Lots—13 desirable lots, facing Dundon, Vail and Highland avenues, near Vine ave. Phone Arlington Heights 219-M. Wm. Guild, Arlington Heights, Ill. (2-5)

FOR SALE—Farms in Elk Grove, 30, 40 and 80 acre farms with good buildings and orchard, good truck garden or dairy farm, Ernest Cosman, Arlington Heights, Ill. (10-9)

FOR SALE—Choice 5 room residence on South Dundon Blvd. All ready to move in. For particulars see Gieseke & Landmeier, Arlington Heights. (10-8)

FOR SALE—Upright piano, Haynes, New York. Very reasonable. Phone 9, Palatine. (9-3)

FOR SALE—Barn, 22x16 Mrs. Fred Helms, Palatine. (6-11)

FOR SALE—German Police pups Register pedigree papers, 4 mos. old at \$40. Frank Richter, Dwyer St., Arlington Heights. Phone 113-W. (9-17)

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